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As THE OREGONIAN went to press yesterday morning the operators of the telegraph office in this city were able to hear the Red Bluff office, and we felt confident in intimating that we would have our quota of news this morning. Early yesterday morning a fearful storm was raging in the southern part of the state, which again interrupted telegraphic communication with the outer world. The storm as we go to press has subsided and the readers of THE OREGONIAN may take courage as this will certainly not continue much longer.

HISTORY OF GEN GRANT

WILL H. Kernan of the Okolona *States* on the history of the great traveler

"STATES" OFFICE OKOLONA MISS
Dec 8 1879

To the Editor of the Press Philadelphia Pa
...in. You ask my opinion of Gen Grant ...his career and a third term
...Southern newspapers of the Stalwart stripe ...color are trying to gull the gullish into ...the belief that if Grant is a candidate for ...dent in 1880 he will be given the support ...the south.
...They quote copiously from the utterances ...a gang of Georgian
...Flaps,
...suckers and
...Jerry-bummers
...the fellow Felton et al in order to con... ...their wild and windy claim
...While they studiously slight the fact that ...per cent. of our papers and public men are ...united in their opposition to Grant as ...were in 1868 and 1872
...Look at his history, men of America! and ...whether the people of the south or of ...the nation should give him their support
...Look at it, I say!
...When this states-union was controlled by ...gentlemen he was court martialed ...stripped of his shoulder straps for con... ...unbecoming a gentleman.
...This is history
...He was given a commission in 1861 by ...government that he had done his level ...disgrace
...It was pat and proper however, for that ...government had fallen from its high estate ...was being engineered by the madmen and ...of Yankeedom—
...drumming up recruits for an army,
...penitentiaries,
...work-houses,
...slums and back alleys of the cities,
...cesspools of all creation,
...The mission of this army was
...invade our territory,
...murder the chivalric sons of our soil;
...our beautiful cities,
...and our golden harvests under hoof
...annihilate our heaven-appointed labor
...simple innocence and intelligence
...dusky feet of our slaves.
...was the satanic situation at the term... ...auspicious time that Grant was given ...
...by Bull dog Jack and Linkhorn, he ...until he became a major general.
...battle of Shiloh marked the turn-day ...
...neither fought nor planned that battle, ...in his tent, while the musketry rat... ...the artillery roared around him,
...the confederates were pressing the ...from the field, when Buell swept up ...saved the Yankee bacon.
...Yet, notwithstanding these facts, Buell, ...was unpopular at Washington, was ...laid aside, and Grant was proclaimed "the ...of Shiloh."
...This is history.
...was called to the supreme command of ...Yankee army when the confederate gov... ...was in its last gasp.
...and five federals to one confederate
...unlimited money and munitions without let ...
...He failed for months and months and ...sacrificed thousands and tens of thousands ...before he could capture our capital ...force the surrender of the hungry and ...remnant of Lee.
...This is history.
...the radicals told this red-handed ...that they wanted him to become ...candidate for the presidency.
...consented to accept the honor upon the ...understanding that he was to receive $150 000 ...relinquishing the position of general of the ...United States army
...which was subscribed by the Stewarts, ...the Fisks, and all that vulgar va...
...
...This is history.
...was elected by the peculiar methods ...are a part of the radical religion, and ...went into the White House, which had ...been thoroughly polluted and fitted for his ...use by the Sangamon scoundrel and ...traitor.
...brought his father,
...mother,
...sisters,
...brothers-in-law,
...and the rest of his relations, and all the ...relations of his wife into the public service at ...fat salaries.
...He provided for those men who had ...presented him with
...houses,
...farms,
...horses,
...carriages,
...libraries,
...wines,
...bull pups,
...etc, etc
...He summoned
...Belknaps,
...Babcocks,
...all that race of rascals to the front—ras... ...who proceeded to steal themselves rich ...whom he protected and saved from the ...of crime.
...This is history.
...He embarked in the enterprises of Wall ...swindlers, whereby he added to his al... ...ready fine fortune, and made paupers of ...thousands of men whom his stool pigeon... ...pet kennels had previously lured into ...speculations.
...This is history
...He purchased big tracts of land in San Do... ...mingo, and then advocated annexation in ...order to increase their value—permitting sev... ...eral residents of the island to be thrown into ...prison because they had the temerity to op... ...pose the project.
...This is history
...He spent the major part of his time in horse ...racing and dissipation of a most disgraceful ...character
...This is history
...He lent his name to the land-grabs of un... ...principled cony-catchers and sharpers;
...all the measures by which the west and ...south are forced to pay tribute to the Blue ...Lights of New England,
...to the liquidation of the public debt in ...gold, in defiance of the original contract
...This is history
...But all these acts of maladministration ...pale and are forgotten when we come ...to consider his brutal and bloodthirsty treat... ...ment of the south
...Men who had been spewed out of Yankee ...penitentiaries and the slime pits of society ...were hither to lord it over our people and ...he backed them with bayonets while they ...and their black followers
...Assassinated innocent citizen...
...Plundered and impoverished people
...And cut such fantastic tricks of tyranny ...before high Heaven as make the angels weep
...His own party became so disgusted with ...his crimes and ... that it divided and ...democrats captured the capitol
...Thereupon this ... scoundrel stepped ...to the fore and helped the returning boards ...of Louisiana, South Carolina and Florida ...cheat the president from president-elect Tilden
...Then with this crowning crime upon ...his guilty soul he started for Europe to study ...imperial manners and customs with the hope ...of subverting our government and conquer... ...ing a crown upon his return
...This is fine.
...He has brought stinging shame and burn... ...ing dishonor upon the American name by ...every deed and utterance of his military and ...civic career
...The parvenu mob of lickspittles that fol... ...low and fawn at his heels ...
...Shoot off their muskets and muskets
...Bang their bells
...Toot their trumpets
...Flutter their flags
...And raise the ... Old Ned in his honor from ...mountain top to mountain top and from wave ...to wave;

But he will stand forever pilloried in the holy hatred of all that is pure and all that is patriotic in the south.

We will have none of him.

We hand the ... scorn and contempt ... very idea of taking him ... and ... forward in order that he may play jackal to ...

We want no pacificator.

You of Yankeedom may cry peace ... peace ... But you shall have no peace

Until the last New England ... and is ... torn from the statute book

Until the hell pulse ... amendments are abolished

Until the light of Secession ... red ... in all its breadth and bearing

Until the Hunter Republic ... is ... stored in all its ... as the puissance and ... christ ... ride

You of Yankeedom may rave and ... and damn

You may make your ... treason ... eats

But you cannot ... us

You may indulge to your hearts content ...

Gilded bosh and

Gorgeous ... and

Glittering buncombe anent the ... and the imperial might of your ... on as compared with ours

But you cannot discourage us

We know that we have hundreds of thousands of sympathizers in the heart of your country

We know that we of the South are a unit

We know that our party is the party of the majority

And therefore, we know that our cause will conquer yet

Our principles are rooted in the eternal rock of truth, and all the storms and passions that over tore across our planet cannot shake their adamantine foundation

Our flag is still there—glory to God

The camp fires of the old Confederacy still burn

We are still fighting Grant and all that Grant reflects and represents

And if he dares to assume the authority of a *Dictator our party will see to it that a bullet is sent singing through his heart*

Thine for Jefferson Davis and Jeffersonian Democracy
WILL H KERNAN

THE MARTYR IN MASSACHUSETTS

John Brown Smith is his name and Belchertown is his station. The martyrdom he is suffering is on a question as to the payment or non-payment of a personal tax of $2. This tax was levied upon John Brown Smith in consideration of the protection afforded him by the government under which he lives. By birth he is an alien. He has such contempt for our government that he refuses to become a citizen. His doctrine is that the government has no right to tax an alien. John Brown Smith does not plead pecuniary inability to pay the tax. It is on high principle that he refuses. As he stoutly persists in his refusal, the Belchertown authorities have immured him in the nearest jail, which happens to be at Northampton. For a number of weeks he has been fattening on the fare customarily served out to criminals. Several times during his period of imprisonment he has been taken out of his cell and carted over to court, where his case has repeatedly been presented for adjudication. John Brown Smith has been told that as soon as he pays the $2 he may depart and be as free as the fowls of the air. Most persistently does he refuse. He will go back to his dungeon cell. He will stay there. His clothes shall decay and his flesh shall drop from his bones before he will demean himself by paying a tax which he believes to be levied in opposition to the laws of God and man.

As matters now stand the conflict of opinion between Martyr John Brown Smith and the authorities of Massachusetts promises to be of long continuance. Unless he backs down from his position his incarceration will be for life, for the selectmen of Belchertown declare that they will not flinch an inch from doing their whole duty. The only danger to Belchertown is that of bankruptcy. Smith is thus far ahead of them, for he has not spent a cent, and they, beside boarding him at the jail, have spent over $70 in legal expenses and hack hire. Smith is evidently one of the men who have nothing to do and who spend most of their time in doing it. If he choose to stay in jail all his life the world can spare him. Because he refuses to contribute his share to the expenses of the town he obstinately puts his fellow citizens to the expense of supporting him in indolence. The charge for his board and lodging at the jail is $7 a week, or $365 a year, unless the Northampton jail, following the example of other hotels, takes permanent patrons at special rates.

For this mulish variety of martyrdom there is unfortunately no legal remedy. There ought to be. For the perverse John Brown Smith to insist on remaining a prisoner, and to eat the bread of indolence, when every mouthful he consumes is somebody else's bread, is as unjust as it is ridiculous. Prisoners of his class should be made to work as a compensation for their board and lodging. If John Brown Smith had to keep a treadmill in motion, or to peg boots or to split wood, or to pick oakum, he would, inside of twenty-four hours step down from his position of cheap martyrdom. If he were put on a starvation diet of bread and water, instead of the jail "menu" on which he is now growing corpulent, the impression on his mind through the means of his stomach would be quicker as well as deeper and more lasting. Perhaps there is only one expedient which can meet the case of this most stubborn martyr. Shooting is cruel. Hanging is generally bungled, and would certainly be in his case. Flogging has many objections. How would kicking do? Let John Brown Smith be lifted out of his cell every Saturday afternoon and kicked. If that will not bring him to a proper frame of mind to the payment of the two dollars and to the renunciation of the principles which involve the cheap martyrdom, nothing will.—*Philadelphia Times*

PARTIES IN SOUTH CAROLINA

GRANT THE FIRST CHOICE OF THE REPUBLICANS FOR PRESIDENT—CONSERVATIVE AND FIRE EATING DEMOCRATS

"Who will control the South Carolina delegation to the republican national convention?" The question was asked by a *Tribune* representative of Colonel Worthington, late collector of the port of Charleston who still keeps a residence in South Carolina and says he means to stay long enough to help make the next president

"Bowen and Mackey" was the reply

"For whom will the delegation vote?"

"For Grant solid if he is a candidate; if not for Blaine solid or nearly so. There is only one southern man in the state who can get into the convention. That is Robert Small. He will no doubt represent his own district. In respect to presidential candidates the attitude of our South Carolina republicans is the same as that of their brethren in all the other southern states where I am acquainted. Their first choice is Grant and their second Blaine."

"How much is left of the republican party in South Carolina?" was asked

"Very little" was the reply "except in Charleston and in the low country districts. Almost nothing at all in the up country."

"Is the democracy as solid as ever?"

"There will very likely be a an open quarrel next year between the professional conservative element led by Governor Simpson and the fire-eaters, led by General Gary. Of ... factions the negroes prefer the fire-eaters because they know what to expect ... [illegible] ..."

"... Hampton ... take part in the quarrel between the two factions of the democracy?"

"Not actively. He belongs of course to the Simpson wing."

"Does Simpson want to be renominated next year?"

"... I do not think it unlikely ... run against him ... and late ..."

"Who is Hampton's choice for president?"

"Bayard ... and ... I believe the vote of the state in the democratic convention will be for ..."

"Who is General Gary's choice?"

"Bob Toombs."

... university ... has conferred the degree of LL D on Mr Gladstone and Lord Rosebery

CLEAR AS MUD

Bill Arp in Atlanta Constitution. Jesso. ... it is ... to make a prediction that ... than ... speculating in ... future. The ... papers are very ... and I have settled it ... to them who can understand it. Now if ... our ... carry New York ... and ... too old to run and ... Hendricks will run with him and carry his state and Bayard ... carry Delaware and Alex. Stephens will stand up to the party ... we can elect our man and Hewitt don't trade him off and Gen Grant concludes to run the canal and ... gets ... and ... Felton is satisfied to stay in congress the balance of his life and everything works ... and we make good crops next year, why we will all be happy and no less ... But if Gen Grant runs, and Gen Hancock and the bondholders put up eight or ten millions and Pennsylvania ... for Hancock and New York for Grant, and the other states go some other way and nobody knows how the thing is mixed up and Mr Stephens goes for Grant and nobody is elected why we can't tell very much about it no how. The whole business is very much like Uncle Pete Strozhier's charge to the jury. Cox was suing Wilcox about a horse trade. Cox said that the horse he bought from Wilcox had the glanders and died of it. Wilcox said he only had the distemper and that he would get well if he had been properly doctored. About forty witnesses had been examined, and half of 'em swore the horse had the distemper and the other half swore that he died of glanders. So the judge charged the jury at great length, for said he: "Gentlemen the supreme court says that more than half the cases that come up there never would have come if the judge had so charged the jury as to make 'em understand the case. Now I'll try and make this case as luminous to you as the noonday sun. Now you've heard all the evidence, more or less, and I charge you that if the horse had the glanders and died after he got over it then Cox is entitled to recover the value of an unsound horse but if Wilcox had the glanders, then the horse can't recover and if Cox and Wilcox had the glanders, then the jury must say what is the measure of damages and if the horse had the distemper and Cox cured him of it then Wilcox is liable for rent and occupation but the whole case depends on how old the horse was, and whether he had ever had the blind staggers or not,—all of which you are to determine according to the evidence, counting the number of witnesses on both sides, whether they are even or odd, but I charge you that if neither Cox nor Wilcox nor the horse had the glanders nor the distemper then the jury can't recover, and you will be obliged to bring in a verdict for the witnesses in this case. Retire gentlemen, and make up your decree."

The next case was about a cow that was unruly, and had to wear a yoke and a poke and got hung in a grape vine and was choked to death and the plaintiff sued the man he bought her from, and after all the evidence was submitted, Uncle Pete charged the jury that if the cow was sold to Higgins as a sound cow, and she was unruly and had to be yoked and poked and by reason thereof got choked to death by a grape vine, and wasn't fit for beef, nor pork, nor mutton, nor milk, and was a total loss except as to her hide and tallow and Higgins put the cow in the field where the railroad run over her, and the cow was on the track in the train's time or the train was on the track in the cow's time, then the plaintiff can't recover anything more than consequential damages and I charge you that this is the law of this case but you can find for the cow or the railroad just as you please. But gentlemen of the jury I charge you that you must find for the plaintiff in this case, provided you don't think the defendant ought to recover."

Jesso. Now, it occurs to me from reading the newspapers, that the whole thing about the next president is as clear as a sunbeam and if any man wants to be on it, why there's no trouble about making up an issue. If Mr Tilden lives to see the next convention and is not nominated why you may set it down that somebody else will be and if Gen Grant don't beat him and Sherman and Blaine don't run why then Judge Lochrane and George Washington Childs will have to write a funeral ode, and wait four years more for an office and then not get it—provided we elect our man and he ain't cheated out of it and we don't have a king put over us in the meantime. My opinion is, that some of the newspapers have put it exactly but which one it is I am not prepared to say at this time, and think the whole matter ought to be referred to Uncle Pete Strozhier.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL

Charles Francis Adams is building at Mt. Deseret a cottage which he will occupy next summer

President Eliot wishes to establish a retiring annuity fund for the benefit of Harvard professors

Father Hyacinthe's recent lecture in Paris on "Paganism" was listened to by fifteen thousand people

G P Lathrop of the Boston *Courier* has temporarily relinquished his editorial duties on account of ill health

Mrs Christiancy, the young wife of the minister to Peru does not fancy residing at Lima and is coming home

The regents of the University of California have entered upon a crusade against the undergraduate secret societies

It's Mrs Cornelia Miller of Waterloo Iowa, who has generously given $30 000 to the Garrison Biblical Institute

The malarial fever from which Bishop Haven died is said to have crept into his system during his visit to Liberia two years ago

Emperor William though 82 years of age is still passionately fond of the chase and is out hunting whenever he finds it possible

J A Froude intends in January to tell the story of his mission to South Africa in two lectures which are to be given in Edinburgh

Assiah Altenburg of Allegheny and Mrs Malissa Rumes of Carrollton, both 50 years of age were married in Syracuse recently after 18 years courtship. The bride said "Now that Assiah's mother is dead I don't mind getting married"

Senator G F Hoar has bought the land at Princeton Mass on which John Hoar an ancestor, once redeemed a captive Mrs Rowlandson from the Indians. A boulder called "Redemption rock" lies upon this land and on this boulder a suitable inscription has been cut

The Burlington (Iowa) *Hawkeye* says "With the greenback debt paid off the credit of the government will be good for another issue of legal tenders in case of another war but if a war occurs before the greenbacks are retired what resource would the government have? With its promises unfulfilled what would be the use of making fresh promises?"

PIONEER PRIEST DEAD.—From the *Catholic Sentinel* it is learned that Rev. Father P. Vey... ret S J departed life on the 10th ult at the venerable age of 67 years at Santa Clara college California. The deceased priest was one of the ... missionaries who voluntarily offered themselves for the Oregon mission in response to the appeal of Archbishop Blanchet made to the ... students in the Grand seminary at Lyons France in May 1845. The other two were the Very Rev. B. Delorme, the veteran ... of St Paul, Marion county, and Father J. B. Jayol, all of whom accompanied ... Blanchet to Oregon in the bark *L'Etoile du Matin* which left Brest for the ... of the Pacific northwest on the ... of Feb. 184.. This vessel was ... chartered to convey a large number of priests ... to this ... her passengers ... six sisters of Notre Dame de Namur ... Jesuit Fathers—Accolti, ... and M... —and three lay brothers together with five secular priests—Revs. Le Bas, McCormick, ... Deveau, ... and the deceased; two deacons, B. Delorme and J. B. Jayol and one ... T. Mesplie. The voyage lasted 5 months and 23 days, arriving in the Columbia river on August 13th 1847.

Father Veyret was among the first missionaries who planted the cross in the region of Puget Sound. He was ... appointed to the charge of ... Parish in September 1855 ... he was ... that he became acquainted with ... S. Ignatius—Fathers ... Mengarini, with whom he journeyed to Santa Clara California and entered ... the Society of Jesus where ... years ... in the cause of Christian education he died the death of the just

SUPREME COURT VS "JUNIUS BRUTUS"

Proceedings of the Court in the Matter of the "Junius" Decisions—Affidavits of the Attorneys in the Case of Hewitt vs Teal et al

The following affidavit was filed yesterday in the supreme court of the State of Oregon:
In the supreme court of the State of Oregon
STATE OF OREGON
County of Multnomah

W. W. H. Effinger W. Lair Hill ... H Durham and H Y Thompson being severally sworn say upon their respective oaths that at the term of this court begun and held the first Monday in January 1879 there was pending in this court upon appeal from the decree of the circuit court of the State of Oregon for Multnomah county a certain suit in equity wherein Henry Hewitt of Portland, Oregon and James D. Walker of San Francisco Cal were plaintiffs and Joseph Teal and his wife and Bernard Goldsmith and his wife were defendants. This suit was among other things for the foreclosure of mortgages upon certain lands which at the date of the mortgages were the common property of said Joseph Teal and B Goldsmith (who were at the time said mortgages were executed tenants in common thereof) and on the obtaining of a decree against said B Goldsmith and Joseph Teal for the amount of the debt secured by said mortgages which amount exceed $100 000. That said B Goldsmith made no defense to said suit but controverted the right of the plaintiff to recover the amount claimed by them as attorneys fees and other services in addition to the debt and there was no controversary as to the right of the plaintiffs to have a decree of foreclosure against the undivided half of the said lands, which had been owned by said Goldsmith up to the time the mortgage was executed. That said Joseph Teal defended said suit, both as to the claim of his personal liability for the debt and as to the liability of his interest in said lands to be subjected to the payment thereof. That at the time said cause was tried in said circuit court for the county of Marion, Hon R P Boise who is now one of the justices of this supreme court was the judge of said circuit court and that said circuit court decreed that said Joseph Teal was not liable for said debt but that his interest in said lands was liable therefor and that said mortgages be foreclosed against the interests of said Teal as well as against the interest of said Goldsmith in said lands, and thereupon said Teal appealed to this court as hereinbefore stated. That at said term of this court, begun and held on the first Monday of January 1879 the said appeal was heard and said decree of said court was reversed in so far as it affected the interest of said Teal in said lands, and it was decided by this court that said Teal was not liable, nor his interest in said lands subject to said indebtedness, that we the deponents herein, were the attorneys of said Teal in said cause both in said circuit court and in this court; that after the decision of the court in said suit was made and opinion filed there was published in a newspaper published at Roseburg, in Douglas county called the *Independent* a false and scurrilous travesty of said decision and opinion of this court, wherein the justices of this court were by implication if not directly, accused of corruption by deciding said suit in favor of said Teal from motives of personal friendship for him and animosity toward one of the attorneys of the adverse party, a copy of which false and scurrilous travesty is hereto annexed, that we are informed and believe said false and scurrilous travesty was written and published by Mr Sidney Dell who is an attorney of this court and who resides at Portland, that our information is derived from various sources, and particularly that the editor of said newspaper, to-wit, Mr J W Kelly, states that said travesty was composed and furnished for publication by said Sidney Dell. Wherefore and forasmuch as said publication of said false and scurrilous travesty tends manifestly to bring the administration of justice in this state into contempt and ridicule and is in violation of the duties and privileges of an attorney of this court, and especially of the duty of such attorney to maintain the respect due this court and forasmuch as we the respondents, were the attorneys of said Jos Teal as aforesaid, and ought of right to present the matters hereinbefore stated to the court, we make this affidavit that the court may have the said matters laid before it, and may take such action and proceedings therein as may be lawful and proper to be taken

H Y THOMPSON
W H. EFFINGER,
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PRELIMINARY EXAMINATION OF J. H. TURNER.

On Saturday last, says the Weston *Leader* Gen Turner had a preliminary examination before Judge H G Yokum, when numerous witnesses were called on both sides. The evidence for the defense went to show that the deceased Harry Strode, had led the life of a desperado since 1858, and only of late he was implicated in the burning of the town of Dallas, county seat of Polk county, where only a few hours were given him to leave last spring. He had a quarrel at Spokan Falls and was shot through the foot. From the evidence, Strode had threatened to kill Turner at different times since the spring term of court and up till an hour of his death he still persisted in the same threats.

From the evidence of Mr. Donolson, who is sick in bed, the man Strode was advancing on him after the first quarrel in the dining room which Black late of the Weston *Leader* started. He went to the room of the sick man and stated there had just been a row in the dining room and that he had struck Black in the face. Donolson asked Strode if Turner had anything to do with it which he answered No, it was Black and a man he had with him at the time. He stated that he was going to fight and fix Jim Turner that night. He then left and in less than an hour Donolson heard that Strode was killed.

C W Anderson was next placed on the stand and stated he did not hear the row in the dining room, but on Strode's coming into the bar room he saw Turner come in and ask Strode what he struck Black for. He said "Black drew a pistol on me and I struck him." He asked Turner if he wanted some of it to which he replied, "No, I don't want to have any trouble with you." Strode then threw a glass of whisky in Turner's face and then the glass. The two men then closed in and Turner got the deceased down and held him begging him to behave himself as he (Turner) wanted no bull dog fighting. They both got up when Strode struck Turner in the face again and tried to choke him by twisting a scarf around his neck. Turner had him down again and still begged Strode to leave him alone and behave himself. Turner got up and left the house without his hat. He returned in a short time for his hat and while in the act of brushing it he was attacked fiercely by Strode which resulted in the stabbing.

C. R. ... was next called. He stated that between 7:30 and 8 o'clock ... went to the saloon of the Bon Ton. The man Strode ... stood at the bar drinking. In a few minutes Turner ... The deceased turned ... and ... Turner and something ... and ... struck him in the face knocking him against the bar. Both men closed. Strode had his hat ... about Turner's throat. The ... Turner drew a knife and struck Strode over the shoulder ... Mr ... rushed between the two men and parted them. Strode fell down and ... and never spoke—dying in about two minutes

The court ... met ... Monday morning at 11 o'clock when the judge gave ... that from the evidence ... the defendant ... the ... Mr. Turner ... Mr Turner has lived ... years in Pendleton and in that time ... friends. The verdict was received favorably by all citizens.

The Chicago *Inter Ocean* is inclined to think that the safest as well as the speediest way to settle the ... question is for the people to stand squarely up and demand their rights. ... is that ... it ... which the ... affairs ... may be ... until the people's ... government

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SEVERE STORM AT ASTORIA

A Fire Alarm Causes Much Fright—The Steamer Oregon in a Dangerous Position during Tuesday Night—Knights of Pythias, Etc Etc

[SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE OREGONIAN]
ASTORIA Jan 7 1880

The severest storm that has visited Astoria for many a year occurred last night. Rain, mingled with snow and sleet fell in torrents, causing a rush of water to plunge down the ravines and gulches separating the hills forming the southern boundary of our town, sufficient to fill our sewers with the gravel and debris which came down with it thereby rendering them useless to carry off the surplus and flooding the streets to such an extent that in places they resembled the natural bed of a roaring river. The wind blew a perfect hurricane from the southwest shaking every house that was unprotected from its influence to its very foundation causing much fear and anxiety and depriving the inmates generally of their usual quiet repose. To add horror to the occasion near midnight the deep sounding fire alarm bell was heard above the roar of the raging elements as if all nature had conspired to make it truly a night of horror. Notwithstanding the hour and fearful weather our alert firemen had their engines out and ready for service in an incredibly short time. Providentially no arduous service on their part was required the alarm being caused by a burning flue in the photograph gallery building which was soon extinguished. With such a tremendous gale blowing it is fearful to contemplate what might have been the result had it been a veritable fire. Relieved from fear of the fiery element our citizens wended their way home prepared more philosophically to endure the temporary visitation and, on this occasion the less disastrous of the other two—wind and water.

Tree after tree was blown down on the ridge between town and Young's river, the falling of which sounded like the booming of cannon. Daylight revealed some of the results of the gale. Fences and barns had been leveled with the ground store signs had been torn from their fastenings and in their their descent smashed in doors and costly windows. In some places the sidewalks had been elevated bodily and deposited on end. Fortunately no bodily injury has been reported.

The steamship *Oregon* hence for San Francisco on Sunday last, left her anchorage off Sand Island and returned to Astoria this morning. Where she lay she was exposed to the utmost severity of the gale, and with steam up and both anchors down it was all she could do to ride it out safely. Had one of her cables parted the chances are she would have dragged into the breakers. Fortune, however favored the brave and Commodore Connor, who was on deck all night long brought his ship and passengers safely into harbor to day, hoping to be able to cross the bar early to-morrow (Thursday), morning.

D S C, I W Case assisted by D G M, O F Bell, this evening installed the following officers in Astoria Lodge K of P: I W Case, P C, Wm Douglass, C C, H B Ferguson, V C, F H Sherman, P, E D Curtis, K of R & S, I Bergman, M of E, N Jones, M at Arms, P. Mattson, I G, G C Smith, O G.

Ah Kow a Chinese merchant, for many years a resident of this town and highly respected by all who knew him for his intelligence and upright business character and general conduct, died here yesterday. Celestial grief is highly demonstrative and overwhelmed at the sad event.

PORTLAND'S LACK OF MANUFACTORIES.

The Feasibility of a Glass Factory—A Suggestion to Capitalists.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN
PORTLAND, Jan. 8

Coming as I do from an eastern manufacturing city, I have marked the absence of such enterprises here. With wonderful natural resources lying dormant and with capital unemployed or comparatively idle so far as material development goes I am surprised that Portland is not a manufacturing as well as a commercial city. It may be that capitalists have been too much absorbed and too successful in money getting by other means. The one per cent per month paid by business men and others for the use of money may have closed the eyes to the most wonderful resources of Oregon as a manufacturing state, and to Portland as a manufacturing point. However this may be, the fact remains that the advantages of Portland as such a city have probably not been seen and certainly not much profited by.

These, as seen by an eastern eye, are proximity to the sea board, easy shipping facilities a good and increasing demand for manufactured articles and the presence of raw material at her very doors. This is peculiarly so with reference to iron manufactures of which I may write again. I think, however of all the manufacturing enterprises none would be so successful, nor so remunerative as that of glass.

Let us compare the facilities of Portland with those of other cities. Pittsburg produces fully one half of the glass manufactured in the United States. Of material she has sand salt, lime and coal, at her doors. Soda ash, the principal and most expensive article used in making glass she imports from Liverpool through some of the Atlantic seaboard cities as New York, Philadelphia or Baltimore chiefly however via Philadelphia, not more than two or three of her manufacturers importing directly. Since the early part of the century when Gen O'Hara first essayed the manufacture of glass, her trade has steadily increased and widened in scope, until now her wares are found in all the markets of the world, and the glass interest is one of her leading features. It gives employment to several thousand skilled workmen sustenance to several hundred families and in the main, employs a large capital on a remunerative basis. Prior to the war her trade was with the south and the southwest. This was suddenly cut off and even yet has not been fully gathered by her manufacturers. This is partly owing to freight discrimination against them, and partly to misunderstandings with and strikes by their workmen.

What facilities Pittsburg has Portland has. Here is abundance of sand suited to the manufacture of any kind of glass. Here is coal but little developed it is true but only awaiting the demand until it shall be supplied at reasonable rates. Here is capital and live business men. Soda ash may be brought to Portland as cheaply and as readily as to Philadelphia, and finally here is what Pittsburg does not have *home demand for a large and constantly increasing supply*. It is new communities that afford a market for manufactured articles of any sort and particularly such as glass. I do not doubt that Portland would ... such a ... market is ... doubt the material growth and prosperity of the great Northwest of which Oregon is such an important factor. Now with capital interested ... material and the ... market at hand all that remains to make the manufacture of glass a success is the proper ... capital and the presence of skilled labor. Suppose we erect a three or five pot hollow ware factory. It will cost from $15 000 to $20 000 and ... sufficient working capital. Such a factory will produce druggists or prescription ware fruit jars lamp chimneys and all the kinds of bottles required by the drug and liquor traffic. It will give employment from 40 to 50 skilled workmen and ... men and boys and pay from 20 to 30 per cent on the capital invested. We may invest in a window house producing all the grades and sizes of window glass with ... to ... fying results. The ... brick ... store ... here ... is at hand while a portion of the ... labor ... in the east ... that ... Assured as it surely will be of a desirable income ... capital ... the necessary investment? It is certainly worth ... of Portland to go ... up to her full ... simply as a commercial city. Isolated as she has been ... as she must be from other manufacturing cities she must ... manufacturing ... to reach the ... of ... of ... promised by ... and ... the example of Philadelphia and become both a manufacturing and a commercial city.

If there be any within her borders who have her prosperity at heart and who cast their eyes toward her possible manufacturing future the writer shall be pleased to form their acquaintance. J. R. PHILIPS.

DEMOCRATIC CENTRAL COMMITTEE

State Convention to be Held at Albany April 7th

[SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE OREGONIAN]
SALEM, Jan 8 1880

The democratic state central committee met at the Chemeketa hotel parlors this morning and held an informal session until the arrival of the chairman John F Miller this afternoon. About twenty counties were represented. The state convention is called to meet at Albany April 7th. The committee recommended that primaries be held March 21st and county conventions March 28th

SUPREME COURT

SALEM Jan 8 1880

Supreme court met at 9 o'clock A M. The examination of the following students for admission to practice in the courts of this state took place yesterday and they were this morning admitted as attorneys: J H Bird The Dalles; D W Bailey Pendleton; A S Bennett The Dalles; T H Cann Salem; James A Campbell Salem; E J Dawne Salem; James Gleason Portland; W S Humphrey Roseburg; H O Hollenback Oregon City; Madison L Jones Salem; C J McDougall Portland; F P Mays, The Dalles; T S Roadman Roseburg; Cyrus A Sweek Portland; A N Steeves Salem and George Watkins The Dalles

John Weiss app vs The Board of Commissioners of Jackson County and Geo H Young street commissioner of Jacksonville resp; counsel allowed to take transcript from the files of the court.

The Canyonville & Galesville Road Company resp vs H W Stephenson, James F Gazely A A Fink and James F Gazely Jr motion to dismiss appeal overruled

I G Cox was on motion of W H Effinger admitted to practice on certificate of superior court of Virginia.

Jas R Bayley, resp vs Margaret A McCoy administratrix of the estate of H H Kendall deceased, app; case argued and submitted.

Court stood adjourned until ... o'clock P M

MILITARY NOTES.

[From the Vancouver Independent]

Capt Evans Miles and Lieut C H Bonesteel 21st infantry were registered in Washington recently

A board of officers is in session at the post to rearrange the salaries of civilian employes, under recent orders of the war department. Maj C G Sawtelle and E C Mason and Lt. J Q Adams compose the board

Col H A Morrow, Lt Col E I Bailey, Maj O D Greene and Capt J A Kress, have been appointed additional members of the board appointed to examine into the merits of a knapsack invented by Lieut Col Merriam.

A court martial is ordered to meet at Fort Walla Walla on the 12th inst for the trial of 1st Lt Henry Catley, 2d infantry. Lt Col Alex Chambers 21st infantry is president, and Lt C S Wood 21st infantry judge advocate. J W Cochrane Esq of this city has been appointed stenographer of the court.

Looking at it from the democratic standpoint, the Louisville *Courier Journal* says that the action of the Maine democrats and greenbackers is suicidal, and must be wholly repudiated by the democratic press throughout the country. Otherwise it says, they will lose all their possible capital from the "fraud" cry.

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The Daily Oregonian.

FRIDAY MORNING, JAN. 9, 1880.

INDIANA BULL-DOZERS.

Barkesdale and his organizers have evidently been in Indiana and instructed the unwashed of that benighted state in the methods of Yazoo politics. A special dispatch to the Cincinnati *Commercial* gives a lengthy account of the ruffian display of bull-dozing that took place at Shelbyville, Shelby county, Indiana, upon the attempt to find employment by a few negroes who were leaving the south to better their condition. The dispatch says the mob, on hearing that the darkies were coming, organized and went to the depot to prevent the landing of any democratic "contraband." Dispatches had been sent to the train employes to warn them of the danger, and the few negroes on the train concluded that discretion was the better part of valor, and remained seated and passed on to Indianapolis. The dispatch says: "There would undoubtedly have been bloodshed had any of the negroes left the train, as the mob was composed of men who were excited beyond discretion, and a large number were filled with whisky and in a desperate condition."

Upon the receipt of the news the democratic press felt called upon to deny the serious charge on the honor of the good name of this great commonwealth. They decried it as a piece of manufactured news and false, but another dispatch to the same paper says:

"To show that the reports of the excitement in this community during the last week have not been overdrawn, some of the sentiments expressed by the democracy may be given. It was stated that enough negroes would be colonized in Shelby county to carry the county at the next election, when a democratic county official said: 'If there is there will be lots of strange faces in h—ll, you bet!' Another leading democrat favored the shot-gun policy, while some even go so far as to advocate driving them from the county by force. And yet there have been only twenty darkies that have settled here, of which thirteen are children, five women, and only two voters. It is evident that hereafter the emigrants will not seek homes in this community, after the terrible excitement they have caused."

The immigrants whose lives have thus been threatened are peaceable and industrious citizens, who are seeking to better their condition as is their right and privilege guaranteed by law. They are men whose hearts failed as they looked at the opposition and brutality they would encounter by remaining in the south. They are men whose natures revolted against continual outrage and grievance. They are men whose very lives and happiness depended upon a change of location and sought the vigorous climate and assured peace of the north wherein to make their homes and rear their families away from the scenes of their wrongs and misusages. They were willing and able to work and sought opportunity. They were met with the southern brutality from which they fled. They met rebuffs instead of sympathy. Such are the men on whom Thomas A. Hendricks' fellow-townsmen hurled their savage wrath. Such is the welcome extended to a few negroes by the vicious spleen of the Indiana democracy.

The question whether the negro is a desirable element to have in Indiana is not to be considered. The same consideration would justify the law abiding people of this coast to revolt in open violence upon the landing of Chinese on our shores. We have said in unmistakable terms that we do not want the Mongolians among us. Are we called upon to organize shot-gun clubs and Kuklux because we have an antipathy and dislike to this undesirable race? The answer from every loyal and law-abiding lip is "No." However, this intolerant and vicious sentiment of the Indiana democracy is the natural outgrowth of the maxim of the earlier democracy of that state. It found its germ in the violent pro-slavery sentiment of anti-war days. It took root in the outspoken disloyalty of Copperheadism. It sprung forth in the dark and assassin deeds of the Knights of the Golden Circle. It thrives in the unlawful and communistic principles of the Sons of Liberty. It grows to a hardy maturity under the gerrymandering supervision of Indiana democracy. It has burst forth for the first time in a northern state, and the cheek of every true citizen should be flushed with the blush of shame for this solitary example of political brutality. It is to be hoped that the spirit of law and order will assert itself, and by visiting dire punishment upon the perpetrators of this dastardly outrage Indiana will put herself upon the side of right and justice.

DANGERS AT SEA.

The recent storms which have prevailed in this part of the world and the fear that the elements have not not been more quiet at sea than on land naturally induces one to a consideration of the perils of the "great deep" and progress which has been made in affording those who "go down to the sea in ships and do business in the great waters" protection against those dangers. It is true that a great advance has been made in the science of meteorology and in the knowledge of deep sea soundings and the system of deep sea currents, and it would seem, as an exchange remarks, that great disasters ought to be less frequent. The great deep, however, still retains much of its old time terrors, notwithstanding the fact that almost every square inch of its surface has been plowed by the adventurous keels of those who go down to the sea in ships. It remains a mysterious, though not unknown, realm. Since the days when Vasco de Gama boldly passed the Pillars of Hercules on his memorable cruise along the western coast of Africa in quest of the fabled commonwealth of Prester John, immense progress has been made, not only in geographical discovery, but in improved methods of navigation. The theory of winds and storms has been well nigh reduced to a fixed and intelligible science. Commerce, eagerly and tirelessly heroic, has asserted her imperial authority over the waves and brought the races of mankind into communion, levying reciprocal tribute upon all lands. The mocking fiends whose voices were heard in the weird shrieking of the blast by the ancient mariners have been exorcised, and the tempest, once so full of unearthly portent, has lost its horrors for the soul of the superstitious sailor. The outlines of continents and islands have been traced with the nicest accuracy, and the charts which describe the various seas and oceans are minute and full almost to perfection. Maritime adventure, not content with the familiar highways through the billows, has penetrated the arctic circle, and sought with fearless pertinacity a solution of the occult secrets of the Polar sea. Man, the master of mundane things, has made good the dominion committed to him on the morning of creation by subjecting to his use, not only the solid crust of the earth, but the watery expanse that covers two thirds—or three-fourths, perhaps—of the terrestrial globe.

Safety of marine transportation, it would seem, ought to be reasonably assured in view of the large accumulation of science and skill in shipbuilding and navigation, and everything which in any way pertains to them. But ocean disasters are appallingly numerous. Beside wrecks on the coast and losses by burning or collision, no less than thirty-four steamships, according to a partial list compiled by the New York *Tribune*, have foundered on the voyage between Europe and America, or have been abandoned sinking, or are missing with all on board, within the last ten years. Last year was very disastrous, and the list of missing or abandoned transatlantic steamers in the year just closed numbers no fewer than seven. The aggregate of lives lost amounts to thousands.

MAYOR'S MESSAGE.

The message of Mayor Thompson to the common council on Wednesday evening shows the condition of the city government in a succinct and easily understood manner. The suggestions contained in the message are most of them important, and ought to receive the earnest attention of the taxpayers. The tax levy recommended is not excessive, but is in fact lower than the average for several years past. The recommendation that the city take measures looking to the construction of a building of sufficient size for municipal purposes has been much discussed, and the lack of sufficient ground room for such a structure where the police building now stands would seem to render the selection of some other site imperative. The rapid growth of the city and the increasing amount of business to be done by the municipal officers, demands that they be located more closely together than at present. Such accommodations cannot be secured in the present building, and the city must either build or continue to rent. Having plenty of ground whereon to erect her own building, the more economical plan would appear to be to build. The improvement of the park blocks is an admitted necessity, if the city intends to hold them. If they are not to be improved, it would be well to let them out for a cow ranch or sell them to private parties, as in that case they would be useful, while in their present condition they are not, nor are they at all ornamental. But upon the city park we much doubt if it be expedient at this time to expend any more money, the people already having had enough of that elephant.

One of the features of the present administration of city affairs which is certainly commendable is the effort which is being made to systematize the workings of the various departments and the disposition to bring order out of the partial confusion which has too often and too long prevailed in some branches of city government.

One of the first actions of the Ohio legislature will be the election of a senator to succeed Allan G. Thurman, who has represented that state in the senate since 1863. The position of that great state is parallel to that two years since, when the democrats were masters of the situation, and were called upon to elect a successor to take the place of John Sherman who a few months prior had resigned to take a cabinet position, and was immediately succeeded by Stanley Matthews. The position this year, instead of retiring a republican, a democrat is called upon to step down and out. The senatorial material from which to choose is plentiful. The announced republican candidates are Garfield, Taft, Matthews and others, of whom the former is the most popular, and his friends claim that he will receive eleven more votes than necessary for a nomination in the republican caucus. The position, if judged by the election of two years since, when George H. Pendleton was the successful man, is favorable to Garfield's election. Pendleton was the choice of the young men of his party, Garfield is of his. And judging from this Garfield will rally to his support the same elements in the republican party that Pendleton did in the democratic party. The contest presents other considerations which will be looked upon by the country at large with great interest. Judge Taft is represented as being the representative of the Grant element, and his vote will be looked upon as an index of Grant's strength in that state, while the other candidates will be looked on as non-committal, or in opposition to Grant. May the best man win is the desire of republicans throughout the country.

The *Standard* not only makes its unreliability disgustingly apparent by manufacturing dispatches when the public generally know that the wires are down, as it did yesterday, but it also willfully misrepresents its own party papers when it can fortify its own position by so doing. A few days ago it reported the St. Louis *Republican* as endorsing the action of Governor Garcelon in the Maine steal. Here is what the *Republican*, which is the organ of the Missouri democracy, does say of the Maine business:

> The law never intended that the popular will should thus be nullified, and no legal technicalities can disguise the fact that the people in Maine elected a republican legislature, and are, therefore, entitled to it. Such being the case, the "fusionists," as they are called, have committed a blunder equivalent to a crime, and cannot escape the penalty attached. Their temporary victory will prove worse than the worst defeat.

Those who can see in this an endorsement of Garcelon's burglarious attempt will justify the *Standard's* journalistic course, but honest people will estimate its reliability at a minimum.

The fact is just being spread abroad that Ouray, the Ute chief, is paid a thousand dollars a year just to behave himself. There is no doubt that this policy might be enlarged with good effect. A thousand dollars a year is a good deal to pay for a single Indian, but if the government is going into the business of buying up wicked Indians it might be able to get the lot at reduced rates.

REPUBLICAN STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

A MEETING OF THE REPUBLICAN STATE CENTRAL Committee of the State of Oregon will be held in the city of Salem on Wednesday, Feb. 18, 1880, at 2 o'clock P. M. A full attendance is requested. DAVID FROMAN, Chairman.

JOSEPH SIMON, Secretary.

(Republican papers please copy.)

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January 4th, to the wife of R. K. Bonney, twins.

DIED

In this city, Jan. 4th, Mrs. Mina C. Bonney, aged 24 years.

The remains will be taken to Seattle for interment

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FUNERAL NOTICE.

THE FUNERAL OF THE LATE WM. M. EVANS will take place from his residence, S. E cor. College and Sixth streets this day. The friends of the family are invited to attend without further notice.

A. O. U. W.—FUNERAL NOTICE.

ALL MEMBERS OF INDUSTRY LODGE NO 8 A. O. U. W. are ordered to be present at the Lodge Room at 1 P. M. sharp to attend the funeral of our late Bro. Wm. M. Evans. By order W. M.

F. R. WILCOX, Recorder.

A. O. U. W.

THE MEMBERS OF PACIFIC LODGE NO 17, A. O. U. W. will meet with Industry Lodge No. 8, at the Lodge Room to-day at 1 o'clock sharp, to attend the funeral of our late Bro. Wm. M. Evans. Every member is expected to be present.

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A. O. U. W.

THE MEMBERS OF HOPE LODGE NO 1 WILL meet with Industry No. 8 at the Lodge room to-day at 1 o'clock sharp to attend the funeral of our late Bro. Wm. M. Evans. Every member is expected to attend. C. H. HOFFMAN, W. M.

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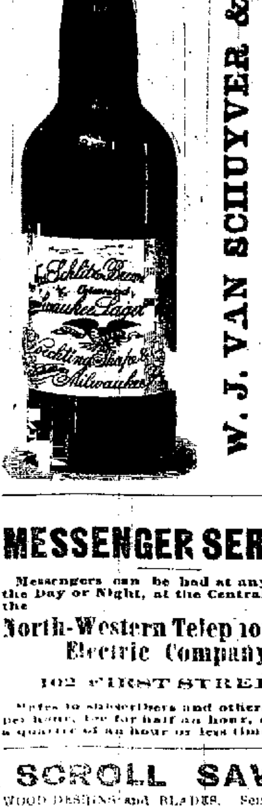

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January 6, 1880.

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We would respectfully this day purchased the wholesale business at Nos. 1 and 3 Front above named firm and will the old stand. j7d3t

NOTICE.

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STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

THE REGULAR ANNUAL MEETING Stockholders of the be held at the office of the January 12, 1880, at 10 o'clock A. M.

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NOTICE.

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The Daily Oregonian.

FRIDAY MORNING JAN [illegible] 1880

CITY.

PLAINTIFF'S DEMURRER OVERRULED.—The [illegible] of the State vs W H Watkinds w[illegible] for argument [illegible] Wednesday Ja[illegible] on the demurrer [illegible] to the answer of Watkinds and [illegible] was tried on that day [illegible] Judge Harding. The [illegible] was represented by Judge Thompson and [illegible] Gibbs, and the defendant by [illegible] and Sidney Dell. The court decided [illegible] Watkinds overruling the plaintiff's demurrer to his answer. [illegible] supposed settle the greater part of the [illegible] Watkinds favor. Among other things the court held that [illegible] the statute of the act [illegible] the superintendent in exchanging brick for a water wheel and [illegible] things necessary to the proper running of the penitentiary even [illegible] could be made lawful and proper [illegible] ratification

A MEAN FLING.—The San Francisco *Alta* of the 2d inst. prefaces a report of a recent [illegible] of the British ship *Dunkeld* [illegible] the Columbia river bar with an ironical comment, unfair untruthful and [illegible] thorough contemptible. The delay owing to the roughness of the bar was only such as is common to all river bars and not due as would be inferred from the *Alta's* [illegible] longer peculiar to the mouth of the Columbia. The attitude of the *Alta* has always been hostile to the interests of Oregon and Washington, and the fact that it has no [illegible] or status whatever in this state is due to that circumstance. The northwest has arrived at a period when it matters but little what is said about it by outside newspapers, [illegible] the animus of unfair criticism is no less mean and contemptible because of its impotence.

ARRESTED FOR ARSON.—About 12 o'clock Wednesday night Annets Stumpf and Chas [illegible], proprietor of the Gem restaurant were arrested by Sheriff Norden on the charge of arson. The crime alleged to have been committed was the firing of a dwelling corner of Third and Yamhill Feb 22 1879 The woman occupied the house and held a policy of $1000 in the Commercial insurance company. Lately evidence has been discovered which warranted the arrest of the pair on the above charge. A preliminary examination was begun yesterday before Justice [illegible], and continued until to-day. Charles and Annets gave bonds in the sum of $500 for their appearance

TURN VEREIN OFFICERS.—The following officers of the Portland Social Turn Verein were elected last night: President, L. Levy; vice president, C Bachler; recording secretary, F Simon; corresponding secretary, Ed [illegible]; treasurer, C A Alisky; assistant [illegible], L Falk; first turner (leader) C Bau[illegible]; second turner (leader) C Kaiser, [illegible] property warden, F Schaffer; second [illegible] warden, P Hegner; trustees, C. A [illegible], D. Kuhn and C Gratzmacher; [illegible] committee, Joe Esser, J. Lort[illegible] and C. L. Kuhn; bar committee, H [illegible], H. Hunger and O Conrad; librarian, [illegible] stage manager, G Franz

[illegible] LOOSE.—Mr. Lunberg, the electrician in charge of the fire telegraph system of the city, yesterday afternoon discovered the cause of the recent frequent ringing of the [illegible]. By some defect in a private box at [illegible] saloon on Oak street an alarm was [illegible] every time the building was jarred by the sudden closing of a door or other violent movement. It was only after a careful examination of each box and connection of the [illegible] system that the location of the [illegible] was discovered. It was easily remedied and will cause no trouble in future.

INSTALLATION I. O. O. F.—At the regular meeting of Minerva Lodge, No. 19, held last night, the following named officers were duly installed by A. Bartsch, D. D. G. M.: F [illegible], N. G.; H. Clausenius, V. G.; O. V. [illegible], secretary; H. Trenkman, T.; [illegible], R. S. N. G.; H. P. Hanson, L. S. [illegible]; B. Bugdahl, W.; J. Gaenien, C. D. [illegible], I. G.; H. I. Scherzer, O. G.; H. Stan[illegible], R. S. V. G.; L. Wilhelm, L. S. V. G.; H. [illegible], R. S. C., L. G. Pfunder, L. S. C.

THE STORM AT ASTORIA.—Our correspondent at Astoria furnishes an account of the storm at that city, and the peril of the *Oregon* during Tuesday night. At six o'clock yesterday morning when the *Dixie Thompson* left, there was a strong northeast wind, and the bar was as rough as at any time since Monday. The lines are down between here and Astoria and no late news has been received from the *Oregon*, but it is safe to presume that she has not yet gone to sea

LEAP YEAR PARTY.—The wives, sisters and sweethearts of the members of the Grand Army of the Republic are arranging for a grand leap year ball, to take place at the hall corner First and Taylor streets, next Friday evening. The ball will be under the exclusive management of the ladies, and promises to be a very pleasant affair. Tickets may be had of Mesdames N S Pierce, W [illegible] Powers, J H. Schwab, Geo. C Sears, W. S. Stevens and W. D. Palmer.

INSTALLED.—On the 3d the following officers of Cornelius Lodge, No 40, I O O F were installed: M Long N G; H C Ray[illegible], secretary; M. Wren treasurer, Taylor, [illegible]. And Monday, Jan 5th, Mr Luelling installed the officers of Washington Lodge I. O. O. F., at Forest Grove, as follows: A Lee, [illegible]; E P. Wills, secretary; W. S Hudson, [illegible]; W. L. Wagoner, warden; J G [illegible], R. S. N. G.; H Jackson, L. S. N G

SHOULD RECEIVE ASSISTANCE.—The widow and children of the late Joseph L Allison, living on Clay street, near Thirteenth, whose destitution was mentioned a few days ago, are still in great need of the necessaries of life. The mother is in delicate health, and is worthy of any assistance that [illegible] offered her, until she is strong enough to earn a subsistence for herself and dependent little ones.

THE RISE.—The Willamette rose slowly all day yesterday and by evening the lower [illegible] all along the river front were submerged from six to eighteen inches. While this occasioned much inconvenience no considerable damage has as yet been reported. The wind is unvarying from the south and prospects for fair weather to-day are not [illegible].

PLEAD GUILTY.—Jack Williams, who has been imprisoned here for two months awaiting trial for attempting to kill Robert [illegible] at Sitka last fall, plead guilty in the U. S. district court yesterday morning to the charge of assault with a dangerous weapon. Sentence has as yet, not been pronounced.

SALMON EGGS FROZEN.—The Oregon City *Enterprise* says: "During the late freeze about one million salmon eggs were frozen at the hatchery on the Clackamas. Every effort was made to save them but without avail. As it is, about one million and a half young fish have been safely put into the river."

NEW SUNDAY MORNING PAPER.—The Salem *Mercury* will issue its last number in that city to-morrow. Next week it will remove to this city and be published every Sunday morning as an opposition democratic organ. It is understood that Walter Moss will be the chief editor, and E. O. Norton city editor.

WASHED AWAY.—The bridge across the [illegible], six miles from St Helens has been carried away by high water. Communication has thus been cut off by road between Portland and St. Helens

APPRECIATED.—The New Year's day edition of the Portland OREGONIAN was the finest and most complete specimen of a newspaper ever issued on the northwest coast.—*Vancouver Independent*

THE WEEK OF PRAYER.—The union meeting in the Y M C A hall will be led to-day by Rev. R S Stubbs. Subject: Prayer for nations, rulers and people, for peace and religious liberty

LEAP YEAR PARTY.—The ladies interested in George Wright Post G. A. R. are preparing for a leap year party to be held at the hall of the post on Friday evening [illegible]

U. S. CIRCUIT COURT.—Judge Deady will announce a decision in this court this morning in the case of U. S. vs. Griswold, on the demurrer to the bill

RELIGIOUS SERVICE.—Services will be held to-night at the Congregational church at [illegible] o'clock. Strangers cordially invited.

NEW MUSIC, Books and Musical Goods constantly received at Bartsch's Music Store, 110 First street.

MR MUIR'S LECTURE

THE [illegible] OF ALASKA AND CALIFORNIA

The gentlemen composing the executive committee of the Natural Science Association take pleasure in informing the citizens of Portland that they have engaged the services of Mr John Muir, who will lecture under the [illegible] next Monday evening at [illegible] Hall on the Glaciers of Alaska and California. The important part which glaciers [illegible] have played in giving [illegible] of the earth's surface [illegible] mountain [illegible] preparing it for human habitation render this a subject of practical interest [illegible] Mr Muir has [illegible] just returned from a [illegible] trip to Alaska. He will [illegible] the manner of [illegible] on the black board [illegible] the lecture [illegible] and the artist as well as the scientist

It is the wish of the association if possible to secure the patronage of science in this city and [illegible] lectures as often as [illegible] will warrant [illegible] raise them to the dignity of a regular course

AMUSEMENTS

Dr J [illegible], the celebrated physiognomist and author, will deliver an illustrated lecture on the Human Face at Y M C A Hall on next Monday evening, at 8 o'clock. Admission free; no collection taken. Dr. Simms does not practice medicine or surgery, nor give private lectures

A B MILLER'S BENEFIT.—This evening Mr Miller, who recently was [illegible] by fire, will be the recipient of a complimentary benefit at Turn Halle. A programme consisting of vocal and instrumental music and athletic performances will be presented concluding with a social dance. Following is the programme: Overture, Messrs Kay, Yost, Brenner and Reineke; song selected, Turn Verein singing section; violin solo, Prof Kay; guitar duet, Messrs Barnes and Miller; parallel bar act by the members of the Olympic club and Turn Verein society; overture, the Northwestern Band; song, Mr E Fisher, piano accompaniment Prof H H Elwes; song, Turner singing section in which Mr F Brant will sing a solo; zither duet, Profs Trainer and Franz; horizontal bar act with tableaux, Olympic club and Turn Verein society

UP THE COLUMBIA

The following telegrams were received by the O S N Co's line last night

Cascades—Thermometer 35°, heavy wind up stream, snowing a little; river raised four inches this afternoon

Umatilla—Thermometer 36°, clear, wind from the southwest

Celilo—Thermometer 34°, cloudy, wind up stream, river at a standstill

Wallula—Thermometer 34°, strong wind up stream

Dalles—Thermometer 38°, cloudy, up stream wind, river at a standstill

Hood River—Thermometer 31°, snowing hard, no wind

LATER.—The O. S. N. Co's agent at Celilo telegraphs as follows: I have just returned from Hell Gate, found a strong body of ice gorged across the river. At the foot of Hell Gate there are eight or ten feet of ice in places above the water. This extends for a quarter of a mile up the river, where the Deschutes empties into the Columbia. From this point the river is clear of ice to Hell Gate, except considerable slush ice floating. At Hell Gate the ice is gorged for 800 yards and from two to eight feet above the water. From present indications, if there is no change in the weather, the river will not be clear of ice for a week or ten days

PAY OF POLICE OFFICERS.

The following are the wages paid to policemen in different cities in the United States

	Per Annum.
New York City	$1200
Broadway Squad	1500
*St. Louis, Mo	900
Brooklyn N Y	1200
Chicago Ill	1060
Boston, Mass.	1095
*Baltimore Md	936
San Francisco Cal	1200
New Orleans, La	1000
Providence R. I.	1080
Oakland Cal	1200
Cincinnati O	1095
Sacramento, Cal	1200
Stockton Cal	1080
Marysville, Cal	1080
Washington, D C	1200
Virginia City, Nev	1200
Portland, Oregon	1080

*St. Louis Mo. and Baltimore Md., furnish each policeman with two suits of uniform each year and firearms and all other necessary accoutrements

BRIEF NOTES.

Steamer *Elder* due here this evening

The tide at Astoria Wednesday was the highest since 1867

Alfonso and his new wife have had their first fight—it was a bull fight

Santa Claus upon seeing the stocking of a Salem damsel, remarked "You're too greedy, my dear girl—too greedy by half"

Mrs David Steel, who has been confined to her bed for several days past with a severe attack of bilious fever, is now able to sit up a portion of the time

The Salem *Statesman* says "We learn that the high water has washed away about two miles and a half of the west side railroad track, near the farm of Hon J W Nesmith"

PERSONAL.

Mr Sam Simon of Fleischner Mayer & Co., leaves for San Francisco this morning on business for the firm.

Mr Edward Williams, son of Capt. Richard Williams and formerly in charge of the O S N Co's wharf at the foot of Ash street is in the city and will remain until navigation opens on the upper Columbia. The steamboat *Harvest Queen*, of which he is purser, is now in winter quarters at Celilo

Archbishop Seghers was compelled to remain at The Dalles during the recent suspension of navigation, but proceeded to Umatilla last week and is expected to return early next week to this city. While at The Dalles the archbishop was presented with a purse of nearly $200 as a New Year's gift from the congregation of St Peter's

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

ST. CHARLES

J W Spaulding Buena V	H C McGuffey Buena V
E W Spencer City of Elm	H E Gieger Tacoma
M Manning Greenville	A Thornbury Greenville
Sila Jones Dalles	C Thomas & wf Pt nd Ma
Capt E Linc[illegible] Tecum	T Monteith Albany
A B Baker Lafayette	A B Watt, Forest Grove
J Mitchell, Dalles	J[illegible] Salem
L Robbins Mollalla	E Brock, Oak Point
J Comptel & wf Astoria	J Corno & wf Astoria
B F Hall Astoria	J Carey Fall River
C N Slocum Vancouver	R Ford Dalles
L C Walker Forest Gr	S Abraham, Roseburg
D A Henen Heppner	W B Hall Buena Vista

CLARENDON

J Sallee Albany	Mrs Ivory & ch, Walla W
J O Spencer McMinn	H Z Foster Sheridan
J T Williams Yreka	J T Apperson & wf, O City
A J Apperson Or City	W L Morris, wf & 2 ch
Miss Morris Astoria	Astoria

SOCIAL EVENTS.

We understand the Terpsichorean Social Club intend to give a complimentary invitation party shortly. It is stated that it will be a grand affair and the terpsichoreans promise to sustain their well-merited reputation

All orders for hacks left at Corbett's stables will be promptly filled

Don't forget the fine candies at the new store opposite the postoffice

A Fine Line of Silk Scarfs and [illegible] each at J F D Wrinkle & Co's

Awfully cheap—the [illegible] at Barbey's [illegible] Yamhill St [illegible]

You can get a good [illegible] at Wheeler Bros [illegible] Main st [illegible] $1 a week

Bargains in Table Damasks and Towels at J F D Wrinkle & Co's

OYSTERS.—[illegible] oysters [illegible] every stranger at Keith's corner First and Oak streets

[illegible] are [illegible] goods are requested to notice the [illegible] Pidgers

Opened this morning entire new line fresh French candies. Remember the [illegible] office store

W J Quinn has moved back to the old stand on [illegible] street and will be happy to meet his old customers [illegible] a new stock just received on the *Ancon*

The New Wilson Sewing Machine is the [illegible]

REMOVED

Dr [illegible] has removed his office to rooms [illegible]

EUGENE D WHITE,

Commissioner of deeds notary public and general conveyancer, 100 First st Portland Oregon

THE LATE WM. M. EVANS

Meeting of the Portland Bar—Commemorative Preamble and Resolutions Adopted—A Fitting Tribute to the Memory of the Departed

Yesterday morning a meeting of the members of the Portland bar was held at the office of Dolph Bronaugh Dolph & Simon

The object of the meeting was to take some steps to commemorate the death of the late William M Evans, to make arrangements to attend his funeral in a body and to [illegible] a dal [illegible] expressive of the feelings of high esteem and respect with which the memory of the departed is held

The attendance was quite large, the Portland bar being well represented

On motion Hon J N Dolph was selected chairman and [illegible] secretary

On motion a committee consisting of [illegible] Bronaugh, Wm [illegible] and W S Beebe was appointed to draft appropriate resolutions

A committee consisting of [illegible] Simon, Geo H Durham and Dav[illegible] was appointed to make all [illegible] arrangements for the funeral

The meeting adjourned until [illegible] M

At [illegible] the attorneys met at the office of Dolph Bronaugh Dolph & Simon

On motion the committee on arrangements was continued [illegible] whatever arrangements were deemed necessary to cooperate with Industry Lodge A O U W, of which order the deceased was a member in conducting the obsequies

RESOLUTIONS OF CONDOLENCE

The committee appointed to draft resolutions presented the following, which were unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God in the dispensation of an inscrutable providence to remove from our midst by the hand of sudden disease and untimely death our esteemed and worthy brother William M Evans

Resolved, That while as [illegible] duty bound we bow in humble submission to this sad decree of the Divine will we do deeply mourn the removal from our ranks of one whose genial nature, liberal attainments, laborious habits, integrity of purpose and exemplary life while amongst us gave such bright promise of future advancement in the higher walks of our profession and betokened a career of much usefulness and benefit to society at large.

Resolved, That we tender to the grief stricken family of our departed brother our warmest sympathy in this hour of their sore affliction

Resolved, That the members of this bar as a body attend the funeral of the deceased wearing the badge of mourning

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family and relations of the deceased

E C BRONAUGH
WM B GILBERT
W SCOTT BEEBE Committee

It was moved and carried that J N Dolph, the chairman of the meeting, be designated as the person to present the above preamble and resolutions to the state circuit court at the opening of the next term

It was moved that a copy of the resolutions be neatly engrossed and presented to the family of the deceased

The committee of arrangements was authorized to consult with the members of Industry Lodge with regard to selecting pall bearers

THE FUNERAL

Soon after the death of Mr Evans a dispatch was sent to his brother making inquiries concerning the disposition of the body. The lines being down east no answer has been received. Such being the case, the family has concluded to have the remains buried in a casket, so that if it is the desire of the relatives east to have them sent back, they can be exhumed and transferred

The funeral will take place to-day at 1:30 P M from the residence of the family, corner of College and Sixth streets. The funeral will be under the auspices of the Ancient Order of United Workmen, the members of the legal fraternity co-operating

An invitation is extended friends to attend the funeral

At a meeting held last evening by Industry Lodge A O U W, the pallbearers were selected. Two persons were chosen from each of the lodges in the city—Industry, Hope and Pacific—and two from the Portland bar, making eight in all

All members of the bar are requested to meet in the county court room at the court house this afternoon at 1 o'clock sharp. From there the members of the legal fraternity will proceed in a body to the residence

SHIPPING COMMISSIONER'S REPORT.

The following report was filed yesterday in the United States circuit court

SHIPPING COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE }
PORTLAND Ogn Jan 6 1880 }

To the Hon Circuit Court of the United States for the District of Oregon:—I have the honor to submit a report of the number of seamen shipped and discharged and the amount of official fees collected in this office for the year ending December 31, 1879. Also, an account of money collected and paid over on account of deceased seamen for the same period

Number of seamen shipped 247 at $2 each	$494 00
Number of seamen discharged 164, at 50c each	82 00
Total fees collected	$576 00
Amount collected and paid over on account of deceased seamen	$89 45

Very respectfully, H. L HOYT,
Shipping Commissioner.

WEATHER REPORT

The following is the weather report for the week ending Wednesday, Jan 7, 1880

Highest barometer, 30 092 on Thursday; lowest barometer 29 189

Highest temperature, 56 5 on Wednesday; lowest temperature, 35 on Monday.

Prevailing direction of the wind south
State of the weather, cloudy.
Total rainfall 7 16

METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

Signal service United States army. Division of telegrams and reports for the benefit of commerce and agriculture. Report for the last 24 hours

PORTLAND Jan 8 7 57 P M

Place of Observation	Height of Barom	Change last 8 Hours	Ther	Wind Direction	Rain fall inches	State of weath.
Portland	29 80	17	37	S	45	Lt Rn
Roseburg	29 94	09	37	SW	56	Cl'ndy

WILLAMETTE RIVER BULLETIN.

The following report of the stages of water in the Willamette river and the state of the weather is kindly furnished by Sergeant E R Herman

January 8—1 P M

	River ft	River in	Change ft	Change in	Wind	Weather	Rainfall 24 hours
Portland	15	4	1	2	S	Lt Snow	0 27
Albany	21	3	0	3	SW	Lt Snow	0 69

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

RELEASE

Bank of British Columbia to J A Chapman and wife mortgage dated 22 July 1879 on blks 87 96 N ½ blk 88 and N ½ blk 95 East Portland $2800

Great clearance sale at Wrinkle & Co's

For the very best photographs go to Frank G Abell 167 and 169 First street Portland

The leading music house north of San Francisco—D W Prentice & Co Portland

The Northern Pacific Railroad.

Much interest is felt by our people as to the final location of the Western Division of the road but whether it comes down the Columbia River or goes across the Mountain to Puget Sound the supply of OREGON KIDNEY TEA will not be affected. Enough was gathered last fall to cure every case of Backache or Kidney Disease in Oregon and it will do it too

Save your Doctor's Bills.—When Dr Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry will cure coughs, colds, bleeding at the lungs and arrest the fell destroyer Consumption it does more than most physicians can do. The use of a single bottle will satisfy the incredulous that they need go no further for the required aid

FINNEN'S HAVANA CIGAR STORE
Has the largest and best selected stock of cigars in the city comprising New York, Key West and Imported Havanas. Call and be convinced that you can get a better article for a less price than at any other store in the city. No 13 First st near Alder. Sole Agency for the Celebrated Kerbs and Speis New York Cigars.

THE DEATH-RATE OF
Our country is getting to be fearfully alarming, the average of life being less [illegible] every year without any reasonable [illegible] result is generally from [illegible] at this season of the year [illegible] nothing that [illegible] are apt to over [illegible] often find too late that [illegible] has [illegible] every winter [illegible] from a doctor [illegible] of the throat and lungs [illegible] has proved itself to be the greatest [illegible] [illegible] bottles sold last year without a single failure known.

Forewarned Forearmed
[illegible]
Large size [illegible] cents

POLICE MATTERS.

An Elaborate Report of Chief Luppens Submitted to the Board of Commissioners

[illegible]

To the Honorable [illegible] *City of Portland*—GENTLEMEN: [illegible] commissioners of the [illegible] Portland [illegible] submit a report of the [illegible] department for the year 1879 [illegible] information which can be given [illegible] of the chief of police [illegible] a copy of his report

Copy

[illegible]
PORTLAND Jan [illegible] 1880
[illegible]

ARRESTS

[illegible]

Total	[illegible]

FINES PAID

Amount paid in state cases arrested by regulars	$[illegible]
Amount paid in state cases arrested by specials	[illegible]
Total	[illegible]
Amount paid in city cases arrested by regulars	[illegible]
Amount paid in city cases arrested by specials	[illegible]
Total	[illegible]

FINES UNPAID

Amount unpaid in state cases arrested by regulars	$1 [illegible]
Amount unpaid in state cases arrested by specials	[illegible]
Total	$[illegible]
Amount unpaid in city cases arrested by regulars	[illegible]
Amount unpaid in city cases arrested by specials	[illegible]
Total	$[illegible]

RECAPITULATION

Total No arrests in state cases		483
Total No arrests in city cases		2 3[illegible]
Total No arrests		[illegible]
Amount paid in state cases	$ 755 00	
Amount paid in city cases	6 8[illegible] 40	
Total paid		$ [illegible] 40
Amount unpaid in state cases	$1651 00	
Amount unpaid in city cases	[illegible]	
Total unpaid		$ 9[illegible] 5

The amount of money paid to the members of the police force on account of salaries during the year 1879 was $1[illegible]

The per diem of the members of the board of police commissioners during the year 1879 amounted to $301

OFFENSES COMMITTED IN 1879

Abduction of female child 2, abusive language 10, adultery 4, allowing minor to loiter in saloon 1, allowing vicious dog to run at large 2, arson 1, assault and battery 117, assault with dangerous weapon 11, assault with intent to commit rape 1, assault with intent to kill 9, attempt to commit arson 2, attempt to commit larceny [illegible], attempt to commit mayhem 1, bathing in city limits 13, burglary 3, carrying concealed weapon 7, conspiring to extort money 3, contempt of court 4, defacing building not his own 4, deserter from ship 1, deserters from U S army, 5, discharging fire arms in city limits, 2, discharging fire crackers 3, disorderly conduct 294, disorderly fighting, 102, disturbing religious meeting 2, driving faster than a walk over First street bridge 15, driving faster than six miles an hour in the streets 6, drunk and disorderly, 1,253, employing females in bar room, 9, exhibiting deformed person, 4, exhibitions and shows without license 2, forgery 2, fugitive from justice [illegible], gambling, 2, hawking without license 2, held as witness, 3, highway robbery [illegible], horse stealing, 2, indecent exposure of person 9, insane 15, interfering with an officer 2, intent to defraud, 2, keeping bawdy house 30, keeping gambling house 1, keeping opium house 27, keeping pawn broker's shop without license 1, larceny, 175, maintaining lottery 3, malicious injury to property, 4, malicious prosecution, 1, mayhem, 1, murder, 6, obstructing sidewalk 5, obstructing streets 1, peddling without license 1, prisoners (U S) en route to Fort Alcatraz 24, prisoners (U S) en route to Fort Klamath 1, prisoners (U S) en route to Fort Vancouver, [illegible], prisoners (state) en route to penitentiary, 14, recapture of escaped prisoners [illegible], refusing to abate nuisance 18, repairing and erecting wooden buildings in fire limits 7, resisting an officer in the discharge of duty 2, rescuing prisoner from officer 3, riding on sidewalk 1, robbery, 4, running vehicle without license 16, sawing and splitting wood on sidewalk 15, selling at auction without license 1, selling liquor without license 1, selling poison without proper label 1, slaughtering within city limits 1, soliciting for steamboats without license, 1, soliciting for prostitution 4, subornation of perjury 1, suspicion of larceny, 3, suspicion of murder, 1, threatening to commit assault, 2, threatening to kill 7, vagrancy, 26, violating swill ordinance 21, visiting opium house, 64. Total, 2516

POLICE FORCE

The police force at present consists of 17 men and 6 special policemen and is divided as follows: Chief of police 1, captains 2, detective 1, patrolmen 1[illegible], policemen on duty at police station 1; total regular force 17; special policemen, paid by persons employing them 6, total 23.

The above special policemen are appointed and sworn in, to do duty at the expense of the persons employing them and are subject to the rules and regulations of the police department and possess all the powers and privileges of the regular force and in cases of emergency the "regulars" and "specials" can render mutual assistance to each other

HOURS OF DUTY

The time of duty of the regular force is divided into three watches of eight hours each, as follows: The first watch is from 2 A M to 10 A M; second watch is from 10 A M to 6 P M; third watch is from 6 P M to 2 A M; there being four regular patrolmen in each watch. The special policemen go on duty at 8 P M and come off at [illegible] A M

DISTRICTS

The districts patroled by the regulars are as follows:

First district, all that portion of the city north of A street

Second district, all that portion of the city between A and Washington streets.

Third district, all that portion of the city between Washington and Main streets.

Fourth district, all that portion of the city south of Main street

All the above districts extend from the Willamette river to the western limits of the city

The districts patroled by the specials are as follows:

First district extends from G to A streets

Second district extends from A to Oak streets

Third district extends from Oak to Washington streets

Fourth district extends from Washington to Morrison streets

Fifth district extends from Morrison to Taylor streets

Sixth district extends south of Taylor street

All the above districts embrace that portion of the city lying between the Willamette river and Fourth streets

PAY OF SPECIALS FOR 1879. [illegible]

390 witness fees paid by "persons convicted"	$ 663 00
268 witness fees paid by city	452 20
Total	$1115 20

BOARD OF PRISONERS FOR 1879

January—Paid to L. Besser	$ 295 58
February—Paid to L. Besser	231 00
March—Paid to L. Besser	1[illegible]9 00
April—Paid to P Norton	64 60
May—Paid to P Norton	40 56
June—Paid to P Norton	178 00
July—Paid to P Norton	99 96
August—Paid to P Norton	158 32
September—Paid to P Norton	134 10
October—Paid to Burton House	125 80
November—Paid to Burton House	100 50
December—Paid to Burton House	145 95
Total	$1520 72

The price paid to L. Besser was 50 cents per day by ordinance, to P Norton 14 cents per meal by contract and to Burton House 15 cents per meal contract

LODGERS

There have been 1[illegible]4 persons furnished with lodgings during the year

STREET LAMPS.

Forty-nine gas lamps have been reported as not being lit and four as being dirty and giving poor light. 104 [illegible] lamps have been reported as not being lit and 160 as being dirty and giving poor light

CITY JAIL

The lower story of the police building used as the jail is in rather poor condition and inconvenient and I would recommend to you and through you to the common council an entire remodeling of that portion of the building and that special attention be called to the drainage as the effluvia arising from the accumulation of filth and decayed substances under the building if continued until and during the hot season, will without any doubt breed sickness among the inmates and perhaps spread through the neighborhood.

SALOONS

There are a number of saloons where females are found [illegible] persons to visit those places and especially young men and minors and I would recommend through you that the common council pass an ordinance [illegible] ordinance No 2[illegible], making it the duty of the chief of police to arrest all [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] males who [illegible] shall not exceed [illegible] I was [illegible] should [illegible]

DISCIPLINE

During the short period that I have been in office [illegible] months and three days [illegible] the force has been [illegible] with the exception of [illegible] cases which have [illegible] I [illegible] make it my special duty [illegible] the rules and regulations of the department [illegible]

[illegible]

The [illegible] of the [illegible] a large [illegible] [illegible] complaints are however [illegible] and other [illegible] complaints [illegible] [illegible] I doubt whether any other [illegible] either in [illegible] private parties [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] persons some of whom are [illegible] of truth and veracity [illegible] [illegible] What their object is I am not prepared [illegible] that the charge [illegible] the parties arrested to [illegible] the jail over night and until the [illegible] of the court the next day at [illegible] o'clock [illegible]

Ninety-five persons have been held to answer before the [illegible] and several have been dismissed for want of sufficient evidence to hold them to answer and it will be seen by the table that [illegible] of all the arrests made in [illegible] are chargeable to drunkenness directly while a large number of crimes and misdemeanors are perpetrated by persons while under the influence of liquor. The punishment meted out to this class of offenders as well as vagrants etc has been found not only inadequate to restrain them from repeating their petty crimes but also not calculated to bring about a reformation

Under the present system nothing can be done but to impose a fine and commit to the city or county jail

Not one-fourth of these persons are able to pay their fine and they look upon their short imprisonment only as a desirable change so long as the city provides for their subsistence

It is true that there is an ordinance relating to working the city prisoners but it is nearly inoperative as there is no way to compel them to work. [illegible] they are confined in a dark cell and fed on bread and water for 24 hours on each refusal, which many prefer to working on the streets

Thus a large majority of these persons are discharged after a brief term of imprisonment only to be rearrested and brought before the court on similar charges. The mere arresting and conviction of a criminal is productive of very little good to the person arrested as long as his punishment is not commensurate to the crime or offense committed. No permanent good can scarcely be expected to be derived from this system of dealing with criminals either toward the reformation of their characters or doing away with these idle street loungers who constantly infest our city ready to commit some petty offense, whenever an opportunity occurs, for the purpose of getting into comfortable quarters free of charge

If some system could be adopted by which the court could sentence these professional law breakers to hard labor (whether willing or not and not left to his own option), thereby making their punishment more severe it would not only have the tendency to repress much crime but also of driving many of these persons from the city

I would further recommend that the board should prescribe at an early day some suitable uniform to be adopted as the uniform of the department. In no city of the United States, of our population do policemen assume their duties without this distinguishing mark of their office and authority

I would take this occasion to call your attention to what is known as "second hand shops" and "junk shops" and suggest that you recommend to the honorable common council the passage of an ordinance for the licensing and regulating of these dealers, and place them under the same espionage as pawnbrokers. As it now is the police department have no control over these second-hand men and junk dealers whatever

It is a well known fact that they are the recipients of a vast amount of stolen property, and require careful watching. A large amount of such property is received from young boys who are schooling themselves and are in training as candidates for the penitentiary. I think that when your honorable board comes to reflect on this matter you will readily agree with me in the utility of a law of this kind

There are other suggestions I will make as they present themselves to me which I will make the subject of a supplementary report

The following is a statement of arrests made during each month of the year from January 1, 1871 to December 31 1879—nine years

Months of January (nine years)	1 133
Months of February (nine years)	1,096
Months of March (nine years)	1 049
Months of April (nine years)	1 020
Months of May (nine years)	891
Months of June (nine years)	1 061
Months of July (nine years)	1 2[illegible]
Months of August (nine years)	1 347
Months of September (nine years)	1,767
Months of October (nine years)	1 600
Months of November (nine years)	1 408
Months of December (nine years)	1 463
Total for nine years	15 35[illegible]

The following is a statement of the monthly pay roll of the police force from January 1 1871 to December 31 1879—nine years

Months of January (nine years)	$11,260 2[illegible]
Months of February (nine years)	11 218 33
Months of March (nine years)	11 243 00
Months of April (nine years)	11,272 66
Months of May (nine years)	11 184 18
Months of June (nine years)	11,815 00
Months of July (nine years)	10 751 84
Months of August (nine years)	11 149 25
Months of September (nine years)	10 981 50
Months of October (nine years)	11 441 25
Months of November (nine years)	11 [illegible]21 00
Months of December (nine years)	12 030 50
Total for nine years	$135,5[illegible]8 7[illegible]

The following is a statement of the fines paid during each month of the year from January 1 1871 to December 31, 1879—nine years.

Months of January (nine years)	$ 3093 00
Months of February (nine years)	2863 7[illegible]
Months of March (nine years)	2911 9[illegible]
Months of April (nine years)	3758 20
Months of May (nine years)	2618 60
Months of June (nine years)	2132 25
Months of July (nine years)	1159 75
Months of August (nine years)	4632 60
Months of September (nine years)	4948 75
Months of October (nine years)	4929 80
Months of November (nine years)	4316 75
Months of December (nine years)	412[illegible] 60
Total for nine years	$44340 30

The above does not include costs which have been paid as I can only obtain the amounts from the books of the auditor, and I have not had time to procure them for this report

The following is a statement of the monthly board of prisoners during each month of the year from January 1 1871, to December 31, 1879—nine years

Months of January (nine years)	$ 2622 50
Months of February (nine years)	22[illegible]3 00
Months of March (nine years)	1701 10
Months of April (nine years)	1563 56
Months of May (nine years)	1493 60
Months of June (nine years)	1676 16
Months of July (nine years)	1879 32
Months of August (nine years)	2311 35
Months of September (nine years)	2780 01
Months of October (nine years)	2714 [illegible]
Months of November (nine years)	2118 10
Months of December (nine years)	2812 25
Total for nine years	$25,217 61

From January 1, 1871, to March 1 1874 the board was $1 per day. March 1, 1874 to March 15 1879 the board was 50 cents per day. March 15, 1879 to Oct 1 1879 the board was 14 cents per meal. October 1, 1879 to Dec 31 1879 the board was 15 cents per meal

The following is a statement of the amount paid witnesses in the police court during each year from Jan 1 1871 to Dec 31 1879—nine years

1871	$64 20
1872	66 00
1873	371 05
1874	206 10
1875	116 [illegible]
1876	174 00
1877	219 00
1878	347 [illegible]
1879	[illegible]
Total for nine years	$[illegible] 74 5

The following is a statement of the pay of police commissioners during each year from Jan 1 1871 to Dec 31 1879—nine years

1871	$4[illegible]
1872	86 00
1873	[illegible]
1874	[illegible]
1875	[illegible]
1876	[illegible]
1877	[illegible]
1878	[illegible]
1879	301 00
Total for nine years	$[illegible]

The following is a statement of the revenue from [illegible] from Jan 1 1871 to Dec 31 1879—nine years

1871	$[illegible] 40
1872	[illegible]
1873	[illegible]
1874	[illegible]
1875	[illegible]
1876	[illegible]
1877	[illegible]
1878	[illegible]
1879	[illegible]
Total	$[illegible]

All of which is respectfully submitted
[illegible] Chief of Police

[illegible] the suggestions [illegible] approve [illegible]

[illegible] TAYLOR
[illegible] Committee

[illegible] J J [illegible]

[illegible] Flecker

[illegible] per yard [illegible] Wrinkle & Co's

[illegible] that Mrs [illegible] Yamhill [illegible] Portland. Send stamp for price list.

BOARD OF FIRE DELEGATES

Companies may resign Members whom they do not wish to expel

The regular meeting [illegible] [illegible] Wagon [illegible] and Katman

[illegible] were read and approved

The secretary [illegible] month of December [illegible] [illegible] asking [illegible] that [illegible] W J Walker [illegible] [illegible] Columbia No [illegible] that [illegible] Thomas A [illegible] referred to committee on credentials

[illegible]

Vigilance Hook & Ladder Co reported the resignation of John Mooney and the expulsion of [illegible] and [illegible]

Tiger Engine Co reported the expulsion of J [illegible]

The [illegible] McCormick [illegible] referred to committee on cemetery

The following report of the committee on judiciary was adopted

PORTLAND Jan [illegible]

To the Honorable Board of Delegates P F D

Your committee on judiciary to whom was referred the following question: Has a company the right to resign a member from their company instead of expelling him, beg leave to report that while they deprecate the practice that has grown up in this department of returning members to this board as having resigned who do not voluntarily resign, still the practice has been followed for so long a period and has been found to be so much easier a method of getting rid of objectionable members obviating the harsh method of expulsion, that your committee believe the action of a company in so returning members as resigned should be sustained and therefore answer the question in the affirmative

Respectfully submitted

JOSEPH SIMON
T B TREVETT

Active certificates were granted to O Summers and Theo Johnston of No [illegible] and to Charles W Thompson of No 1[illegible]

Board adjourned to meet Thursday February 12 [illegible]

OUTGOING PASSENGERS

BY STEAMER STATE OF CALIFORNIA SAILING FROM PORTLAND FOR SAN FRANCISCO JAN 9TH AT 3 A M

Miss Nellie Moore	Miss P Cohen
R Mount wf & 2 childn	A S Nunnery
J M Fields	W K Browne
Wm Doran	Mrs A F Deman & ch
F Hoyt	M Meyer
A M Bolt	Rev D McDonald & wf
T C Carson	L Kline
Sam Bernhard	Mrs J E Selling & dau r
M I Nightingale	Miss M L Harlow
Mrs Lueling & child	Mr Cosley & family
[illegible] Riley	Robert Porter
D J DeLong and wife	Charles A Wood
Louis Miller	Col J McCraken
Mrs H [illegible] and friend	Dr S W Dodd
	S Simon
Mr Mansfield	M H Hecht
Mr Clark	Mr McAllister
Sam Harris	Wm McDonald
S Fuchtwanger	R Koch
Col Gilleson	W E Cossey
R S Middleham	Mrs F D Ivory & child
Mrs Ing R McCraken	Mrs D S Baker & fam
Miss A Hill	Fred Pittock
A McAllister	And 68 in the steerage

U S DISTRICT COURT—DEADY J

Grand Jury present and answer to their names

U S vs John Williams—Demurrer to the indictment argued and overruled as the first count and sustained as to the second count, defendant arraigned, plea of guilty of first count of indictment

U S CIRCUIT COURT—DEADY J

Trial Jurors appear and answer to their names

The report of H L Hoyt, Shipping Commissioner for 1879 received and ordered to be entered

POLICE COURT—STEARNS J

Larceny of gum boots—Wm Fenton, three months in county jail

Drunk and disorderly—James Cusack, $5

Abusive language—Lillie Harrison $5

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Oat Meal Mush & Milk	10	Codfish Cakes	10
Corn Meal Mush & Milk	10	Codfish stewed	10
[illegible] Steak	10	Sauced Pigsfeet	10
Rib Steak	15	Fresh Fish in season	10
Sirloin Steak	15	Coffee Tea, Chocolate or Glass of Milk each	5
Tenderloin Steak	20	Two Rolls, Doughnuts	
Porterhouse Steak	25	Cake of any kind or Pie each	5
Family Porter house steak	50	Buckwheat Cakes	10
Dish of Stewed Mush		Flour Cakes	10
[illegible]	15	Corn Cakes	10
Mutton Chop plain or breaded	10	Pudding of any kind	5
Veal Cutlets	10	One Plate Bread Butter Potatoes, served with meats without extra charge.	
Pork Chops	10		
Broiled or Fried Tripe	10		
Fried Brains	10		
Sausages	10	An additional plate of Bread or Butter	5
Boiled or Fried Ham	10		
Broiled or Fried Bacon	10	OYSTERS:	
Broiled or Fried Liver	10		
Stewed Tripe	10	Raw	20
Stewed Kidney	10	Fried	25
Broiled Kidney	10	Stewed	20
Eggs, Broiled, Fried, Poached or Omelette	10	Pan Roasts	20
Each Additional Egg	5	Fancy Roast	20
Mackerel broiled	10		

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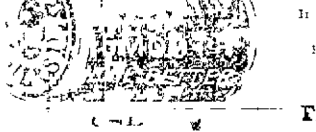

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CITY SURVEYOR'S REPORT.

CITY SURVEYOR'S OFFICE,
PORTLAND, OR., Jan. 2, 1880.

To the Hon. the Mayor and Common Council of the City of Portland:

GENTLEMEN—I have the honor to herein submit the annual report of the City Surveyor for the year ending December 31, 1879, showing the quantities of the various species of work that have been executed in the last twelve months in improving the different streets and highways of the city. As will have been anticipated by all who have given any thought to the subject, the amount of work accomplished this year will exceed that of any previous season, not excepting the very busy year of 1878, and the total amount of improvements made during 1879 will be found to be *more than treble* that of 1877. Owing to the small force of assistants, nearly all of whose time, together with most of that of the principal, is required for the outdoor work upon the necessary surveying for the vast amount of street improvements continually in progress, street extensions, street repairs, etc., it is only by the closest attention and fidelity to the clerical interests of the office that we are enabled to keep up the records, which are indispensable to ascertain the amount of work for which pay is due contractors when improvements are completed, and to afford the data from which an idea of the total amount of improvement accomplished in a year may be obtained. For this purpose the following

RECORD OF SURVEYS

Are kept: General Record, into which are copied the reports of all surveys made by order of the Common Council for the extension, widening of, straightening of streets, etc.; Record of Street Estimates, containing copies of the detailed statements showing the amount of work in front of or abutting on each lot or part of lot and block adjacent to streets directed to be improved by ordinances, and also the total amount of work embraced within the limits of each separate street improvement; Record of Permits, in which are kept synopses of all permits issued by the Superintendent of Streets, and in which are eventually recorded the amounts of the several kinds of work executed under each permit; Record Field Book, in which is kept an account of the existence and elevation of position of bench-marks, permanent and temporary street monuments, etc.; Record of Ordinances, containing copies of all ordinances relating to street matters and necessary for the governance of the office; Order Book, in which are entered the demands of contractors for surveys, etc.; Record of Sewers, showing location of each sewer and of each of the branches, manholes, catchbasins, etc., tributary thereto; and Contractor's Bond Book, in which are kept a statement of the work for the execution of which each contractor has given bonds and is liable.

RECORD OF SEWERS.

The last two record books have only been instituted within the last year, though the existence of the Record of Sewers is of the utmost importance to the owners of property along streets in which sewers have been constructed. Notwithstanding the first pipe sewer was laid more than six years ago, and several had been constructed prior to my entrance upon the present term as City Surveyor, no regular record had been kept of the location, size and position of branches and other tributaries of any of these sewers, and to answer the demand and afford ready means of informing property owners of the location of sewer branches with which drains from their premises should be connected, I searched through the miscellaneous field note books of my predecessors, extending over several years, and, seggregating such information from the mass of other field notes, placed it in a separate and conveniently arranged and indexed book.

CONTRACTOR'S BOND BOOK.

Is a record made necessary in order to secure the enforcement of the provisions of a resolution adopted by your honorable body several years ago, ordering that "the City Surveyor should not set grade stakes for any work under ordinances for the improvement of a street until he should receive written notice from the Auditor and Clerk that the contractor had filed his contract for the same." From some cause this order had become as obsolete; but learning that it was the desire of His Honor, the Mayor, and the Committee on Streets and Public Property to have it resurrected and enforced, I at once undertook to obey, and I believe it has not been neglected in a single instance since. The record shows who have filed contracts and for what, and is necessary because one can only tell who to refuse, by knowing whom are entitled to surveys for street work.

STREET EXTENSION SURVEYS

Have been ordered during the year in several portions of the city, and in pursuance of resolutions adopted by your honorable body, I have surveyed and marked the boundaries of street extensions, and submitted reports, together with maps of such surveys, showing the portion of each separate tract to be appropriated and also the location of adjacent property, as follows:

January 7th.—For straightening the intersection of Second and North Second streets, by the appropriation to public use of 1186.5 square feet.

March 9th.—For extending North Second street southerly from A street to Ash and Second streets, requiring the appropriation of 3900 square feet;

March 18th.—For the laying out of Ella street between North Nineteenth and North Twentieth streets from B street to E street, appropriating to public use 37,776.6 square feet of land;

March 20th.—For widening the intersection of Second and North Second streets by extending said streets so as to cut off portions of blocks 11 and 32, requiring the appropriation of 2192.9 square feet;

September 9th.—For the extension of E street from North Nineteenth street to the western boundary of the city, embracing 85,508 square feet; and

October 29th.—For the extension of Market street from Eighth street to the west line of the Chapman donation claim, appropriating to public use 84,930 square feet of private land: Being a total of six street extension surveys, embracing 215,294 square feet of land.

SEWERS CONSTRUCTED.

During 1879 the construction of sewers by the city has been confined to completing the laying of the terra cotta pipe sewer in Washington street from the west side of Fourth street to the Willamette river, and the construction of a similar sewer in Columbia street from the west side of Seventh street to the river, embracing 3810 lineal feet. Nearly as great an amount of pipe sewer has also been laid by private parties.

THE NUMBER OF BENCHMARKS,

As ascertained from the field book turned over to me, was 292 at the beginning of my term, 45 of which have been destroyed by the removal of sidewalks, or through decay and other causes, leaving 247 as the remains of several years' work. Within the last eighteen months I have established 171 benchmarks, raising the number now in use to 418.

STREET GRADES

Have, during 1879, been extended to a considerably greater portion of the city. Within the last year I have reported profile maps and recommended grades for the following streets: L, M, N, O, P, Q, R and S streets from North Front street to North Twentieth street; North Sixth, North Seventh, North East Park, North West Park, North Eighth, North Ninth, North Tenth and North Eleventh, from K street to North Front street; North Twelfth, North Fourteenth, North Fifteenth, North Sixteenth, North Seventeenth, North Eighteenth, North Nineteenth and North Twentieth streets, from K street to S street, E, F, G, H, I, J and K streets, from North Nineteenth street to North Twenty-Second street; and North Twentieth, North Twenty-first and North Twenty-Second streets, from B street to K street. Also for South First street from Caruthers street to Hooker street. The district for which grades have been established this year in Couch's Addition embraces 234 blocks, or about 350 acres of land. Lately I have also furnished for the Committee on Streets and Public Property proposed grades for streets intersecting the northern boundary of the city between North Front and North Twentieth streets. Thus the system of grades is carried to the very Northern limits of the city. It also reaches within less than a block of the southern boundary at South First and Woods streets. Within this system the elevation of the street grades are specificially established by ordinance at 689 points.

SEWER PLANS,

For conveying Tanner's creek through the most densely inhabited portion of Couch's Addition to the Willamette river, and at the same time afford means of draining and sewering the level part of the city adjacent thereto, ordered by your honorable body several weeks ago, are in progress of preparation, and will probably be submitted for your consideration during the present month.

THE SURVEY OF THE WILLAMETTE RIVER,

Heretofore reported to you, together with an extensive chart of the river front, showing the depths of water, location of wharves, buildings, etc., deserves mention as a part of the work executed by this office. In order to save the city from the expense necessary for the survey and chart, the U. S. Engineer Corps was asked to do the work, and Col. Wilson, estimating the cost at from $750 to $1000, requested authority from the War Department to undertake the work, but the department declined, as the city had control of the river. The City Surveyor was then directed to proceed, and accomplished the execution of the work with only an extra expense to the city of $250, the balance of cost being creditable to the charge of pay of surveyor and assistants. The work was very laborious and disagreeable, having been executed during the stormy weather of February and March, when severe rain storms and strong river currents generally prevailed.

ESTABLISHED GRADES.

The book of charter, ordinances, etc., of the city of Portland, published in 1879, contains what purports to be a correct, if not official statement of the elevations of established grades; but trouble ensued as soon as it was attempted to use them in preference to the table of grades kept in this office, and it was soon unmistakably evident that either the one or the other was incorrect. As these grades are used many times every day—almost continually—in the outdoor work, I found it necessary to turn the attention of the office for two or three days to comparing the Surveyor's grades with those published, by which it was found that they disagreed in seventy-four instances. Then it was necessary to examine all the ordinances passed by the Common Council during the last ten or twelve years to ascertain which was correct. The work was very laborious, but the employés of the office, as well as myself, felt well compensated by finding that the official records sustained our table of grades in every instance. I mention this matter because a number of property owners, as well as other officials, have been misled by the published grades.

OFFICE FURNITURE.

The maps, manuscripts of calculations and field notes, and other papers which accumulate in the office, and to which it is frequently necessary to refer, have heretofore been placed in spare shelves, corners and nooks, more conveniently found by dust and dirt than by any person in need of them; but lately, through the attention and consideration of the Committee on Accounts and Current Expenses—Messrs. Watson, Opitz and Nicklin, the office has received the addition of a cabinet for the safe and convenient keeping of such documents.

GENERAL WORK.

The amount of street improvements made during the past year is considerable, and will be found larger by far than the very excessive amount reported for 1878; and the general desire for roadways of solidity and permanence is apparent from the fact that nearly as large a sum was expended in laying macadam as was disbursed for all other kinds of street improvements together. What work has been surveyed and estimated to be done under ordinances passed by your honorable body, and also what improvements have been accomplished, and by what means, will be shown by the following tabular statements:

Work Estimated in 1879.

Name of Street Improved.	Date of Estimate.	No. of Ordinance.	Cubic yards Excavation.	Cubic yards Embankment.	Lineal feet Sidewalk. New.	Lineal feet Sidewalk. Relay.	Lineal feet Crosswalk. New.	Lineal feet Crosswalk. Relay.	Lineal ft. Gutter. Box.	Lineal ft. Gutter. Open.	Lineal ft. Curbing. New.	Lineal ft. Curbing. Aprons.	Cubic yards Macadam.	Lineal feet Bridge.	Lineal feet Plank Road	Lineal ft Stone Cross walk.
Washington	Jan'y 18	2331	4010	96	50		276	25					751.8			
Pine & Third	15	2330	4				172									
B	23	2332	1352	258									1417.8			
Front & N Frnt	27	2361														198
N Twelfth	17	2343	364	390	212	12										
Front & N Frnt	March 5	2245					207									
S. First Bridge	21	2442												545		
First & N First	28	2409	3076		40		763						3001.4			
Jefferson	April 10	2407	25				836									
Columbia	11	2410	1707	9576	3271		608									
Fifth	24	2421		48	159											
EP & NW Park	25	2425	28	847	279		126									
Tenth	29	2427	6276	336	2204		566									
Salmon	May 6	2436	1382	198	615		82	262					1187.6			
N. Eleventh	17	2416	1700	2153	2764		900									
B	31	2429	732	146	492		254									
Morrison	June 18	2426	2838	60	1497		1169	80			800		2584.8			
Yamhill	20	2437	3520	54	1171		1346	518			200		3655.0			
4th & N 4th	24	2454	6710	138	1562	624	2199						5448.6			
Salmon	July 7	2479	652		132	0	143	257					600.0			
Second & N 2d	14	2473	3912	14156	2115	172	1038						4352.8			
4th & N 4th	20	2454	5710	248	1674	4.2	2190						5846.6			
N Thirteenth	Aug. 11	2474	3072	497	2104		1044	18					2179.2			
Fifth	11	2478	562	161	875		806	18					1195.2			
Taylor	30	2401	340	14	160		322	75					495.7			
Mill	Sept. 3	2496	35		436		72									
Jefferson	3	2505	7	5	245		60									
Lincoln	18	2514	56	118	304				38	328						
N. Ninth	21	2519	1934	12	2087		216	144					1557.7			
N. Thirteenth	Oct. 4	2520													520	
N. W. Park	31	2540	96	264	774	50						4				
N. E. Park	31	2541	34	162	314	100						4				
Main	Nov. 7	2552	344	110	1939	60	1069				50					
N. 17th	18	2551	4810	2226												
E	18	2524	1840	472	1747	207	504				180		2050.8			
N. Sixth	Oct. 25	2525	158	804	1685		288									
Jefferson	Nov. 11	2560	154	160					256							
B	Dec. 5	2577	180	22	580		320								746	
F	12	2570	485	982	3173	443	414				100			41		
Water	24	2541	7126	3838					206							
Totals			58,486	43,109	34,669	2080	16,783	1397	536	328	1330	8	35,709.0	586	1286	198

Work Done in 1879 under Estimates of 1879.

Name of Street Improved.	Date of Estimate.	No. of Ordinance.	Cubic yards Excavation.	Cubic yards Embankment.	Lineal ft. Sidewalk. New.	Lineal ft. Sidewalk. Relay.	Lineal feet Crosswalk. New.	Lineal feet Crosswalk. Relay.	Lineal ft Gutter. Box.	Lineal ft Gutter. Open.	Lineal ft Curbing. New.	Lineal ft Curbing. Aprons.	Square yards Macadam.	Lineal feet Bridge.	Lineal feet Plank Road.
Washington	Jan'y 18	2331	10.0	96	60		276	25					2706		
Pine and Third	16	2330	4				172								
B	23	2332	1352	258									5212		
Front & N. Front	27	2361					198								
N Twelfth	27	2343	264	390	212	12									
Front & N. Front	March 12	2245					[illegible]								
First street Bridge	21	2422												545	
First and N. First	28	2409	3076		40		763						9564		
Jefferson	April 10	2407	25				836								
Columbia	11	2410	1707	9576	3271		668								
Fifth	24	2421		48	159										
E. P. & N. W. Park	25	2425	28	847	279		126								
Tenth	29	2427	6276	336	2204		566								
Salmon	May 6	2436	1382	198	615		82	262					4010		
N. Eleventh	17	2440	1700	2153	2764		900								
B	31	2429	732	147	499		2540								
Morrison	June 19	2426	2838	60	1447		1169	80			800		9306		
Yamhill	18	2437	3520	54	1171		1316	518			200		13168		
Fourth & N. 4th	24	2454	5710	138	1562	624	2199						19246		
Salmon	July 7	2479	652		132	10	146	256					2460		
Second & N. 2d	14	2473	1912	8000	1778	148	369						12760		
N. Thirteenth	Aug. 11	2474	2820	497	1886		972						7395		
N Fifth	11	2478	502	161	816		806	18					7180		
Taylor	30	2501	340	14	160		122	75					1786		
Mill	Sep. 3	2496	35		436		72								
Jefferson	3	2505	7	5	245		66								
Lincoln	18	2514	56	118	304				38	328					
N. Ninth	21	2519	1724	12	1637		130	108					4000		
N. Thirteenth	Oct. 4	2529													520
N. W. Park	31	2540	96	240	770							4			
N. E. Park	31	2541	34	162	274	100						4			
Main	Nov. 7	2552	240	160	1200	50	269								
N. Seventeenth	18	2561	1800	900											
N. Sixth	Oct. 28	2525	100	600	1140		160								
Jefferson	Nov. 11	2560	154						256						
B	Dec. 5	2577	120	20											310
Totals			40,271	21,690	29,445	981	16,541	1842	324	328	1009	8	98,570	545	730

Work Done in 1879 under Authority of Permits.

Permits Filed.	Cubic Yards Excavation.	Cubic Yards Embankment.	Lineal feet Sidewalk. New.	Lineal feet Sidewalk. Relay.	Lineal feet Crosswalk. New.	Lineal feet Crosswalk. Relay.	Lin ft Gutter. Box.	Lin ft Gutter. Open.	Lin ft Curbing. New.	Lin ft Curbing. Aprons.	Square yards Macadam.	Lin ft Bridge	Lin ft [illegible]	Lin ft Cement Sidewalk.	Lineal feet Sewers.	Lineal feet Plank Road.
202	5,188	9,382	9,508	429	1256	280		12	400		11,280			526	740	

WORK DONE IN 1879 UNDER ESTIMATES OF 1878.

	7,364	560	3,803		514						16,335				387	

WORK DONE IN 1879 IN GRADING LOTS AND BLOCKS STREET REPAIRS, ETC

	31,560	38,268	2,350	600	1,066	121	286	232	310		2,000		174		1220	460

RECAPITULATION OF WORK DONE IN 1879.

	Permits																
Estimates of 1878		7,364	560	3,803		514						16,335				387	
Estimates of 1879		38,271	24,690	29,445	981	16,541	1342	324	328	1009	8	98,570	545			429	730
Permits	202	15,188	9,382	9,508	430	1,256	280		12	400		11,280			526	1740	
Miscellaneous		31,560	38,268	2,350	600	1,066	121	286	232	310		2,000		174		1220	460
Totals	202	94,383	72,900	45,108	2064	21,177	1743	610	689	1749	8	128,185	545	174	526	3776	1180

By applying to the above total amounts of work accomplished during the past year the same rates of cost that were used in estimating the total amounts of money expended for similar purposes in former years, we find that such improvements cost $140,881 61 in 1879, which gives a common basis for deducing the relative cost of street work during several years, and from which we have the following table:

COST OF STREET WORK SINCE 1871:

1872	$ 42,362 10
1873	7,281 79
1874	17,114 78
1875	22,962 41
1876	33,825 17
1877	42,109 78
1878	119,811 91
1879	140,881 64
Total of eight years	$404 333 01

As the Committee on Streets and Public Property of your honorable body—Messrs. Joseph Simon, F. Opitz and Henry Weber—being the major portion of the Street Department, are continually called upon to devote almost daily portions of time from their private business to give attention and consideration to the infinite number of questions arising from the conducting of such a great amount of work and the legislation connected with it, I desire to thank them particularly, as well as the other members of your honorable body, for prompt attention to all official requests and gentlemanly treatment at all times.

I have the honor to remain, most respectfully yours,

W. S. CHAPMAN,
City Surveyor.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Financial.

THURSDAY EVENING, Jan. 8.

Owing to the severe weather which has prevailed almost the entire week past financial and trade matters have been extremely dull, with no important volume to the movement and no material change in prices for leading products. The wheat traffic is almost at a complete standstill, buyers being unwilling to accede to holders' terms, especially as tonnage is held at advanced rates, over £3 being paid in San Francisco to a direct port. The demand here is good at current rates. Other products as quoted.

MARK LANE REPORT.

[SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE OREGONIAN.]

LONDON, Jan. 6.—The *Mark Lane Express*, reviewing the British grain trade for the past week, says the recent frost prevented sowing much land [illegible] for wheat, especially in midlands and northern districts, where it is reported that only about one half the intended quantity has been sown. As the frost has now disappeared, some of the deficiency should speedily be remedied. It is impossible as yet to tell the effect of the frost on growing wheat, but it may be remarked that increased apprehension [illegible] on this point. In France the damp weather has rather deteriorated the prices of grain. The quantity offered at Mark Lane has been small, and prices are not quoted lower. Foreign wheat was only slightly affected by holders' [illegible] during the past week, and the [illegible] of last Monday have been obtainable. The supply for the moment is doubtless in excess of the demand and stocks are increasing. Holders, however, do not seem inclined to press sales. There seems to be a general inclination to await further development of the situation in America. Now that prices in England have risen to 13s per quarter the possibility of a corner is materially diminished. It is noteworthy that wheat in the early part of the week declined 6d to 1s per quarter, but has since partly recovered. Wheat to arrive was inactive. American offerings are still too high. Sales of English last week were 21,175 quarters at 46s 11d per quarter, against 57,892 quarters at 39s 7d per quarter for corresponding week last year. Imports into the United Kingdom during the week ending 27th ult. were 510,536 cwts of wheat and 212,504 cwts of flour.

Gold and Stock Company's Reports.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 7.

Receipts past 24 hours 7,069 sacks flour, 2,993 centals wheat, [illegible] Vallejo; 108 sacks potatoes, 5600 doz eggs.

Charters—[illegible] St. John, reported for Europe with wheat.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Jan 7.

[illegible]—Quiet and firm.
Pork—Dull.
Lard—Dull and lower.

Home Produce Market.

WHEAT—$1 [illegible] per cental.

FLOUR—Stocks heavy and market dull, with unchanged prices.

MILL FEED—Under a fair demand prices are quotable at $[illegible] per ton for bran, $[illegible] for shorts, [illegible] for middlings.

HAY—The supply is moderate and dealers pay $[illegible] per ton, the latter for choice timothy.

OATS—Steady at [illegible] per bushel.

WOOL—Range nominally [illegible] 18 cts for inferior grades to [illegible] for extra valley grades.

BACON—Steady at [illegible] for sides, 13½@15 cents for hams, and [illegible] for shoulders, quotations firm.

LARD—Market steady at [illegible] in kegs, [illegible] and 11½ in pails.

CHICKENS—In good demand; full grown, $3 50@4 ₩ doz; small to medium, $2 75@3.

DRIED APPLES—Good demand at 6c for quartered; 6½@7c ₩ lb for sliced; improved demand for Plummer dried at 9@10.

DRIED PLUMS—With pits 6c; pitless, 13@14c for sundried; 16@18c for machine plums.

POTATOES—The market is dull, weak and overstocked, at 42@50c per 100 lbs. No demand for export.

HIDES—Market steady at 18@20 for first-class dry, 6@7½c for green; culls, ⅓ off.

EGGS—Lower, selling at 30c.

Shipping Intelligence.

[SPECIAL TO MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 7.—Arrived—Bark Discovery, Honolulu.

Sailed—Str Empire, Victoria. Sails Monday, str Gussie Telfair, Coos Bay. Saturday, schr [illegible], Coos Bay.

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Portland, Jan. 1, 1880.

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Albany	[illegible]	Portland	[illegible]

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Junction	5:30 A. M.	Portland	[illegible]

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